

R. B. Day named to state high court

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Madison attorney Roland B. Day was appointed to the Wisconsin Supreme Court today by Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Day, 55, a Lucey appointee to the University of Wisconsin Board of Re-



Roland Day

gents, was named to fill the vacancy created when Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows retires at the end of this

month.

Under the court's seniority system, Justice Horace W. Wilkie will succeed Hallows as chief justice.

Day's appointive term, which is not subject to State Senate confirmation, will expire in January, 1977. The winner of an election in the spring of 1976 will get a full 10-year term.

Others who had been mentioned as leading prospects for the appointment included two Democratic legislators from Madison, Assembly Speaker Norman Anderson and Senate Minority Leader Fred Risser, Milwaukee attorney Robert Frieber, an official of Lucey's campaign organization, and Madison attorney Shirley Abrahamson. Lucey pointed to Day's 27 years as a

trial lawyer and said his "wide variety of legal experience will be a great asset to the Supreme Court."

Day, an Oshkosh native, graduated from the University of Wisconsin and its law school. He is a former first assistant district attorney in Dane County, and was legal counsel to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., in 1957-58. He was Wisconsin chairman of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's presidential campaign in 1968.

In 1963, Gov. John Reynolds appointed Day as a special counsel in the court battle over reapportionment of Wisconsin legislative districts.

As a result of that case, the Wisconsin Supreme Court became the first court in the nation to reapportion legis-

lative districts on the "one man, one vote" principle.

Day is a partner, along with Assembly Speaker Anderson, in the Madison law firm of Wheeler, Van Sickle, Day and Anderson.

"I'm very pleased and proud the governor appointed me to this position," said Day. "And I'm very excited about it."

He said he expects to resign from the Board of Regents toward the end of the month.

Day said he wanted a chance to be on the court for a while and evaluate its caseload before assessing the need for an appellate court in Wisconsin. He described the high court justices as a "hard-working group."

Fight goes on despite Cyprus truce

By the Associated Press

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told the United Nations Security Council today that "fighting is still going on" in Cyprus after the deadline for a cease-fire that had been accepted by Greece and Turkey.

Waldheim said Turkish planes had bombed the Nicosia airport after the truce deadline and that a British soldier was wounded by a bomb that hit a U.N. installation.

One high U.N. official said the raid occurred about an hour after the truce was to have started.

In another development, the Greek Cypriot radio claimed that a hotel was bombed by the Turks and 21 foreign tourists killed. The location of the hotel was not given in the broadcast, but it was believed to be in southern Cyprus.

There was no confirmation of the bombing and it was not known whether the reported incident occurred after the truce deadline.

Three hours before the deadline, Turkey was reported flying in fresh troops, and two hours later the armed forces' general staff in Ankara indicated that some post-truce bombing might occur.

At the 5 p.m. — 10 a.m. EDT — deadline, monitors in Beirut, Lebanon, heard the Greek Cypriot radio broadcast orders for the Greek Cypriots to stop shooting.

Earlier in the day both Greece and Turkey announced their forces on Cyprus would observe the United Nations-sponsored cease-fire. And in London Foreign Secretary James Callaghan announced the two countries have agreed to meet with Britain in Geneva to discuss a new Cyprus peace settlement.

The Turkish general staff in Ankara claimed Greek Cypriots were slaughtering Turkish Cypriots in the areas of Paphos in the western part of the island and in Lefka in the north.

The General Staff said that unless this stopped, the Turkish Air Force would bomb the areas heavily.

At U. N. headquarters in New York, officials in contact with the United Nations peacekeeping force on Cyprus said they had received no reports of continued fighting after the cease-fire deadline.

The officials declined, however, to make any official announcement that the cease-fire had become effective throughout the island.

An Associated Press dispatch from Nicosia received just before the 10 a.m. deadline reported that massive Turkish reinforcements had been landed on the beaches of northern Cyprus today. It reported that paratroopers were brought in by at least 12 Turkish C47s, and at least 30 helicopters ferried troops from landing vessels.

"They were surrounded by the National Guard, and when they surrendered they were all killed."

"I was still in the town when Turkish troops captured the police station. Shortly afterwards 13 policemen were found dead, each with a bullet hole in his head."

The Defense Ministry said so far some 1,300 refugees have been flown to British bases in air force transports that flew troop reinforcements to protect the two

Continued on Page 2

The dispatch went through Greek Cypriot censorship before being transmitted, and it did not say what time the reinforcements had arrived.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the northern port of Kyrenia, 45 miles from Turkey and 10 miles from Nicosia, that heavy fighting was going on three hours before the ceasefire was to begin.

Jensen, who was later captured by the Turks along with two other American correspondents, said Turkish jets were bombing and strafing Greek Cypriot positions as both sides fought to improve their positions.

South of Kyrenia, Greek Cypriot artillery shells burst along the top of mountains where Turkish troops had dug in.

AP photographer Paul Roque returned to Nicosia from Kyrenia with the report that he saw two Turkish destroyers bombarding the port city.

The cease-fire was announced first in Washington by the State Department, whose emissary, Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, shuttled all last week and over the weekend between Greece and Turkey in search of a settlement.

Turkey announced at about 3:30 a.m., EDT, that it had agreed to the cease-fire and the Greek military junta announced its agreement about two hours later.

Associated Press correspondent Frank N. Hawkins Jr. reported from Nicosia that the boundary between the Greek and Turkish sectors was relatively quiet. He said Turkish jets hit targets around the city and its airport at dawn, but the raids were light compared to the massive strikes Saturday and Sunday. At least one F100 fighter was reported shot down, the 18th Turkish plane claimed by the defending forces.

Hawkins said the Greek and Greek Cypriot forces appeared to be holding their own. Travelers who arrived from the northern coast said Greek Cypriot

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Cool

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low in the mid 50s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday, low in the low 80s.

Weather map on page A-7

THE Post-Crescent



28 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, July 22, 1974

15 Cents

Judge drops one Reinecke perjury count

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the two perjury counts against California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was dismissed today by U.S. District Court Judge Barrington D. Parker.

But Parker denied a defense motion to grant a judgment of acquittal on a second count as the defense prepared to begin its case today.

The count dismissed at the request of defense attorney James E. Cox alleged that Reinecke testified falsely to the Senate Judiciary Committee two years ago when he said he had no way of knowing whether former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell knew of a financial commitment by a subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. to the 1972 Republican National Convention prior to July 31, 1971.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a member of the Judiciary Committee, asked Reinecke about Mitchell's knowledge of the ITT pledge while the panel was considering the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

"The question is put somewhat ambiguously," the judge said of Kennedy's question.

Cox had argued that Kennedy's question specifically called for an impression.

"It was vague and uncertain and that question called for an impression," Cox argued.

The one remaining count against Reinecke accuses him of lying to the committee about when he first discussed the convention site with Mitchell.

Reinecke told the committee that he first discussed San Diego as a site of the convention in September 1971 — after an out-of-court settlement of an ITT antitrust case.

But the prosecution contends that Reinecke discussed the convention with Mitchell in a telephone call on May 21, 1971, before the ITT case was settled. The ITT case was resolved out of court in July 1971.

Parker said the remaining count had enough merit so that a jury should decide on it. The judge's ruling on the two counts was made before the jury entered the courtroom.

Several weeks ago the special prosecutor's office dropped another perjury count against Reinecke, saying it would have been necessary to call former White House aide H. R. Haldeman as a witness if the charge were pressed. Haldeman is slated to go on trial Sept. 9 in the Watergate cover-up case.

That count alleged that Reinecke lied to the Judiciary Committee when he said he first discussed the possibility of bringing the 1972 Republican convention to San Diego in April 1971.

Reinecke told the Judiciary Committee that on that date he was in Washington and attended a social reception to promote economic development in his state, "and we discussed the possibility at that point and that was where the idea was really hatched."

The charge remaining against Reinecke carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$2,000.

Wayne Morse dead at 73

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Former Sen. Wayne Morse, one of the first members of Congress to speak out against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, died today at the age of 73.

Death cut short his second attempt at a political comeback since losing his Senate seat in 1968.

Hospital officials said Morse had been suffering from a urinary tract infection. They said he died of kidney and heart failure.

Morse was ousted by Republican Sen. Bob Packwood, who claimed a narrow margin of victory. Four years later, Morse, then 71, was beaten handily in a race against Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

Two months ago, Morse again won the Democratic senatorial nomination — and the right to challenge Packwood — by defeating state Senate President Jason Boe, 44, in Oregon's primary election.



Destruction in Cyprus

This is a bombed-out ward at the Athalass Psychiatric Hospital in Nicosia which was bombed Saturday by Turkish Air Force jets.

Turkey and Greece today announced a cease-fire on the Mediterranean. (AP Wire-photo)

Mass killing seen on Cyprus

LONDON (AP) — Bodies littered the streets and there were mass burials during the fighting on Cyprus, Britons flown home from the Mediterranean island report.

Derek Reed, a businessman, was vacationing in the southeastern town of Paphos when the shooting started last Monday and the Greek officers of the Cypriot National Guard overthrew President Makarios.

"People who were told by Makarios to lay down their guns were shot out of hand

by the National Guard," he said. "They were buried in mass graves."

John Harris, vacationing with his family in Famagusta at their seaside apartment, said warships shelled him out of his house and he and his family had to flee on foot.

"A British major helped us and we did a four-mile dash with bullets and shells whistling around to a British army unit," he said.

University student Argiris Kyriakidis, a 21-year-old naturalized Briton, said he

saw the bodies of Makarios supporters were thrown into a mass grave four at a time near Limassol. He said they were from a column of pro-Makarios soldiers who came to Limassol from Paphos to help others holding out in the town.

Kyriakidis said he saw both the Greek Cypriots and the Turks, who invaded the island on Saturday, killing on a large scale.

"There were 14 Turkish Cypriots who fled to the safety of a school and barricaded themselves in," he said.

already suffering from personality disorders appear to have been subjected to some of the basest indignities imaginable," Jackson said in a statement. "Another shocking aspect of this situation is that we are not finding isolated instances but a pattern that has been going on for years."

Pentagon officials declined to comment on the allegations, but said defense officials will testify at the subcommittee hearing. Representatives of the two institutions said the allegations were false.

Jackson, chairman of the investigations subcommittee, said the charges were uncovered in an investigation of the Defense Department's Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, known as CHAMPUS. It is

designed to pay for benefits for military dependents when the services are not available at military hospitals.

Jackson said staff investigators turned up allegations of "utter filth and squalor of the facilities inhabited by young children, physical abuse including mock burials and the use of chains, questionable psychiatric treatment including massive uses of vitamins, lack of supervision and education of children and questionable billing techniques to receive government funds."

Authorities who raided the Green Valley School confiscated drugs, shackles, a bull whip and electric shock devices. Ronald E. Nowicki the president of the school, was charged with false imprisonment, but the charge

was later dropped.

A suit seeking a permanent injunction to close the school was dropped in January 1974 after the school came under new administration. Craig T. James, who was the attorney for the institution, said the accusations against the school "historically have been proven untrue."

Subcommittee sources were quoted last year as saying the The University Center was under investigation for billing procedures, use and sale of illicit drugs by patients, an inadequate treatment program and lack of supervision. In denying the charges, Dr. Arnold Kambly, the president of the center, said he would testify before the subcommittee.

Vote near on televising impeachment debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee is preparing to vote on whether its historic impeachment debate should be televised.

The debate begins Wednesday and could last into next week.

A change in House rules would be needed to allow the television cameras into committee sessions and a resolution proposing the change is scheduled for House action shortly before the committee meets this afternoon.

At an earlier closed session, the committee will receive a brief of arguments against impeachment presented by Sam Garrison, newly designated by the Republican committee members as their minority counsel.

Albert Jenner, who had held that position from the start of the inquiry,

while Garrison served as his deputy, will remain on the staff as associate counsel working under special counsel John Doar.

Jenner had made it clear from the start of the proceedings that he regarded himself as working for the committee, not the Republicans, and they have repeatedly turned to Garrison when they felt the need for partisan services.

The Republicans' patience with Jenner, a prominent Chicago lawyer, snapped last week when Jenner endorsed Doar's conclusion that Nixon had abused his powers of office and should be impeached.

Garrison, who served as an aide to former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew before coming to the committee, has been asked by the Republicans to rebut the case for impeachment presented by

Doar and Jenner.

In a preview of the impeachment debate, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said Sunday the Doar-Jenner brief provides "an overwhelming case" for charging Nixon with serious misconduct, while Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., said it failed to link Nixon with any impeachable offense.

Reps. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., and Robert McClory, R-Ill., who also took part in a televised discussion on ABC "Issues and Answers," said they were having a hard time making up their minds.

Meanwhile, presidential spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler Sunday again criticized the Judiciary Committee and said that charges against Nixon are unsubstantiated by fact.

In another development, Judiciary

Committee transcripts released over the weekend show that President Nixon expressed concern that he may have inadvertently ignored a Watergate cover-up plot. The transcript was of a June 4, 1973, conversation with Ziegler, in which Nixon discussed conversations he had in February and March 1973 with former aides.

Nixon is quoted as saying to Ziegler: "I mean, God, maybe we were talking about a cover-up — Watergate. I really didn't. I didn't know what the hell — I honestly didn't know."

There were these other developments over the weekend:

—Nixon's lawyers presented a brief to the impeachment committee arguing that there was a "complete absence of any conclusive evidence demonstrating presidential wrongdoing sufficient to

justify the grave action of impeachment."

—Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson is quoted in an affidavit released by the committee as saying that Nixon was threatening to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox as early as July 3, 1973. Cox was fired Oct. 20.

Flowers and McClory said during the television discussion that one of the things that bothered them most as they tried to make up their minds was Nixon's refusal to comply with Judiciary Committee subpoenas.

"The President said he would give the committee full cooperation but he has not given anything," McClory said.

Flowers said that although there should be a point where a president can say he has provided enough evidence, "I don't think we even got close to it."

Carmichael

I DIDN'T EXPECT HIS ANSWER TO BE AS CONTROVERSIAL AS MY QUESTION---



STEVE CANYON

AS THE RED-ROCKED MOB POURS INTO THE PLAZA—QUEEN THAJA'S SON IS CAUGHT UP IN THE SWIRLING MASS...

WHO IS THE TINY ONE?

THE LITTLEST REVOLUTIONIST AGAINST QUEEN THAJA!

BETTER THAN THAT—

LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING BIG ABOUT THE SMALL ONE

MY SON! MY SON!

THAT'S THE REASON YOU'LL STAY HIDDEN—SO YOUR BABY WILL MAKE IT TO KINDERGARTEN!



KERRY DRAKE

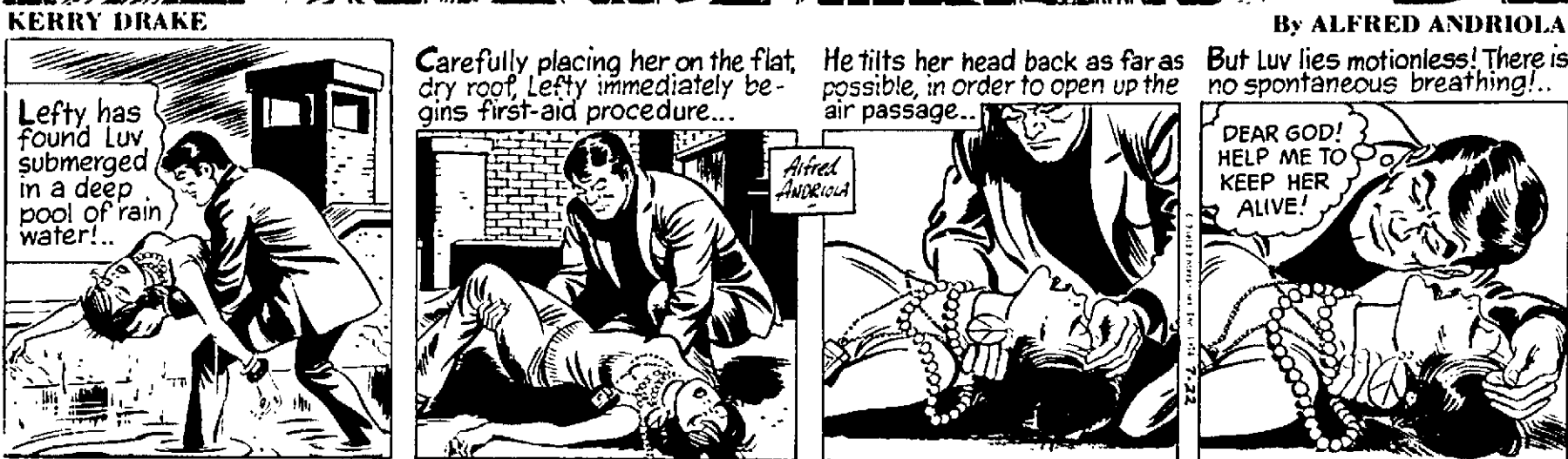
Lefty has found Luv submerged in a deep pool of rain water!...

Carefully placing her on the flat, dry roof, Lefty immediately begins first-aid procedure...

He tilts her head back as far as possible, in order to open up the air passage...

But Luv lies motionless! There is no spontaneous breathing!...

DEAR GOD! HELP ME TO KEEP HER ALIVE!



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Prefix for amble or fabricate

4 Hugh —, French king

9 Turnpike exit

11 Began

13 Graven image

14 Baby's plaything

15 Corrida performer

17 Soggy

18 Eat crow

19 Exasperation

20 "Never — Million Years" (2 wds.)

21 — even keel (2 wds.)

22 David's weapon

25 Actor, George —

26 Zest

27 Foundation

28 Statute

29 Granules

32 Craggy hill

33 Small finches

35 New

37 Grandparental

38 Certain railway track

39 Jacob's son

DOWN

1 Adjective for a bluenose

2 Airport device

3 Be a thespian

4 Cigar shape

5 Unjoined

6 Loved one

7 Lace around

8 Aerial navigation system

10 Setting

12 Clock-movement mechanism

16 Consarn!

21 One kind of number

22 Preciturn

23 Taciturn

24 Buttinsky does

25 Frijole

27 "The — of Sighs"

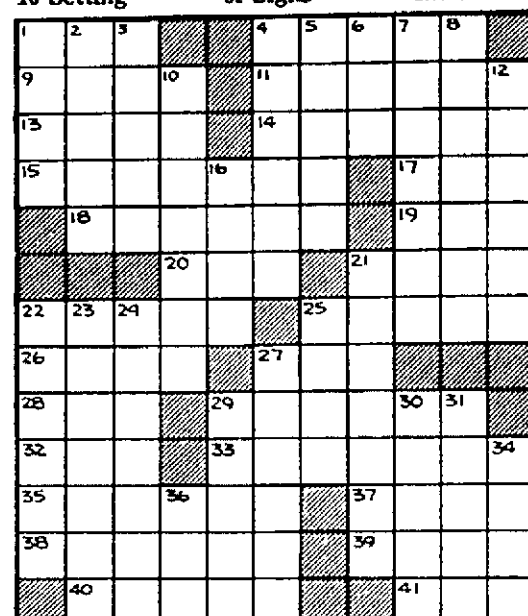
29 Singer Campbell and others

30 "— on Sunday"

31 Barrel part

34 Word with knot or shod

36 New Mexican Indian

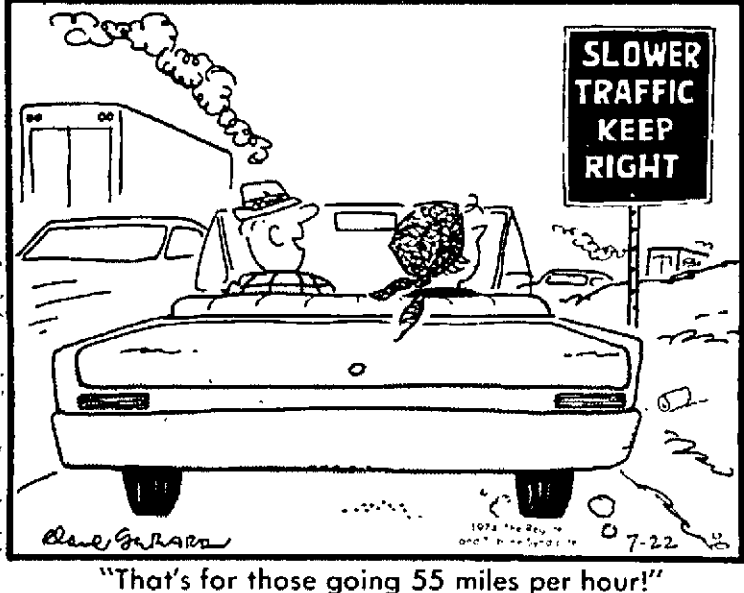


CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

SLOWER TRAFFIC KEEP RIGHT

"That's for those going 55 miles per hour!"



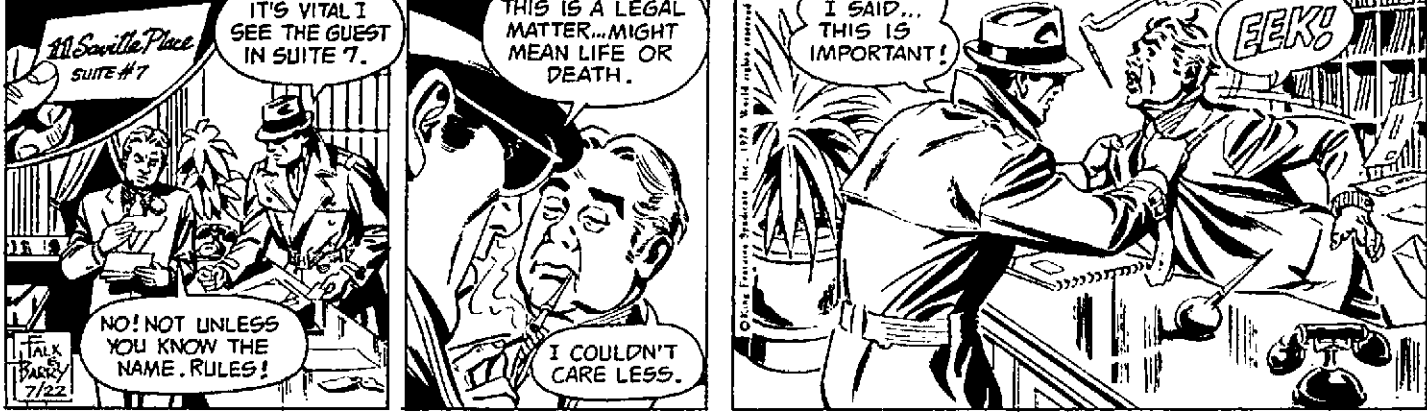
PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY

IT'S VITAL I SEE THE GUEST IN SUITE 7.

THIS IS A LEGAL MATTER...MIGHT MEAN LIFE OR DEATH.

I SAID... THIS IS IMPORTANT!



Saturday's Answer

12 Clock-movement mechanism

16 Consarn!

21 One kind of number

22 Preciturn

23 Taciturn

24 Buttinsky does

25 Frijole

27 "The — of Sighs"

29 Singer Campbell and others

30 "— on Sunday"

31 Barrel part

34 Word with knot or shod

36 New Mexican Indian

SEEK & FIND

Titles of Honor

TRUPRINCEBTIDEDISAC
KINGAULTINAMUONIAZT
VETELKAESEROKHUWARS
ESOLFECOURTIEEQSRJOU
RDNUHOTYTBNRREMORO
OORAOSSANANOEHALVEW
BRGEFBLUDOMSWTRWPP
IRNGU[HONOR]IRMAOARME
NWAISCHIWASAEKOHSEP
RAQRUISXKJZQPFALIASO
NOQUEENPDAUNPIUCESA
ABCDPNPUPHIOEQSNLJM
DBELUIMPCRRORRZZIAQZ
MCZERSCEUIRAAMLRRAE
RMARQUESUOMBCBRPNL

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BARON EARL MARQUIS
COUNT PRINCE
CAZAR KAISER QUEEN
DUKE KING RAJAH

Tomorrow: Ballet Terms

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

AUNT FRITZI--- I FOUND A WAY TO MAKE OUR MEALS MORE INTERESTING

FROM NOW ON EVERY MEAL WILL BE A SURPRISE

I TOOK ALL THE LABELS OFF OUR CANNED GOODS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CTUX T CTU'W OLJBTUZIX PTW
WTEFS PZC BLJC T UFLEJKW
MLFTVSJNU.—PFULX W. PTWVZUW

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MAKE YOURSELF AN HONEST MAN, AND THEN YOU MAY BE SURE THERE IS ONE LESS RASCAL IN THE WORLD.—THOMAS CARLYLE

PEANUTS

DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME AT THE PARTY, BIG BROTHER?

FRANKLY NO! I FELL INTO THE WADING POOL, AND EVERYBODY LAUGHED AND THEN SOMEBODY SAID SOMETHING ABOUT HOW DUMB I WAS SO I CAME HOME

I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, BIG BROTHER. MAYBE YOU'D BE BETTER OFF IF YOU JUST STAYED HOME AND PLAYED WITH YOUR DOG...

I CAN'T EVEN DO THAT... HE'S STILL AT THE PARTY!



Young hobby club

Piggy bank protector safeguards your coins

BY CAPPY DICK

If you are like many other boys and girls and own a piggy bank, it is not news to you that you can shake your coins out of it.

If you can shake coins out, so can other people.

For this reason you may

patch with strong pottery-mending glue.

When the glue has dried, cut a slit on the patch, making it the same length as in the same position as the slot in the bank itself.

You will find you can push coins through the slit in the rubber and into the bank as before, but because of the patch you won't be able to shake coins out until you decide to remove the patch and shake them out in the usual way.

If you wish, you can use poster paints or enamel to paint the patch the same color as the bank.

To remove the patch, you will have to tug hard on it, especially if you have used a good glue to attach it.

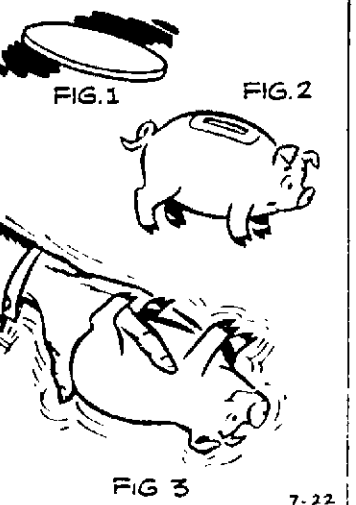
Tomorrow: How to play a golf game with a stone as the Ball!

Biggest according to Guinness

BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

Highest temperature endured: The highest dry-air temperature endured by naked men in U.S. Air Force experiments in 1960 was 400 degrees F. and for heavily clothed men 500 degrees F. (Steaks require only 325 degrees F.) Temperatures of 284 degrees F. have been found quite bearable in Sauna baths.

Use it to cover the slot in the top of your bank. Attach the



CONCHY

By JAMES CHILDRESS

CHIEF... THE EAST ISLANDERS SENT YOU A GIFT.

THE CARD SAYS IT'S SOMETHING GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU A HOUSEHOLD WORD WITH THE PEOPLE OF YOUR COUNTRY.

A TAPE RECORDER

YOU HAVE TO ADMIRE THAT KIND OF SUBTLETY.



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

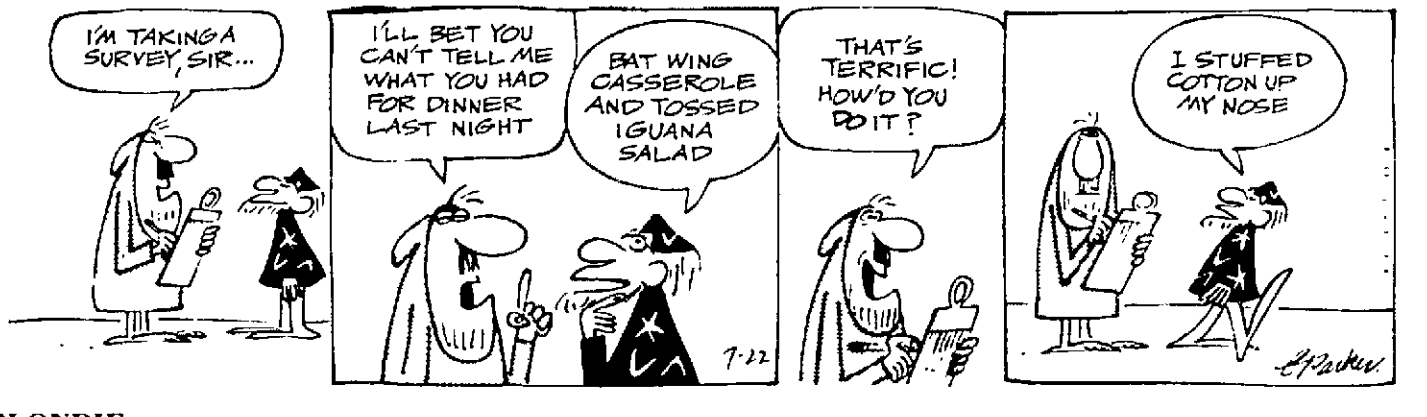
I'M TAKING A SURVEY, SIR...

I'LL BET YOU CAN'T TELL ME WHAT YOU HAD FOR DINNER LAST NIGHT

BAT WING CASSEROLE AND TOSSED IGUANA SALAD

THAT'S TERRIFIC! HOW'D YOU DO IT?


I STUFFED COTTON UP MY NOSE



HAZEL

By HANK KETCHAM

"You'll write, of course."



BLONDIE

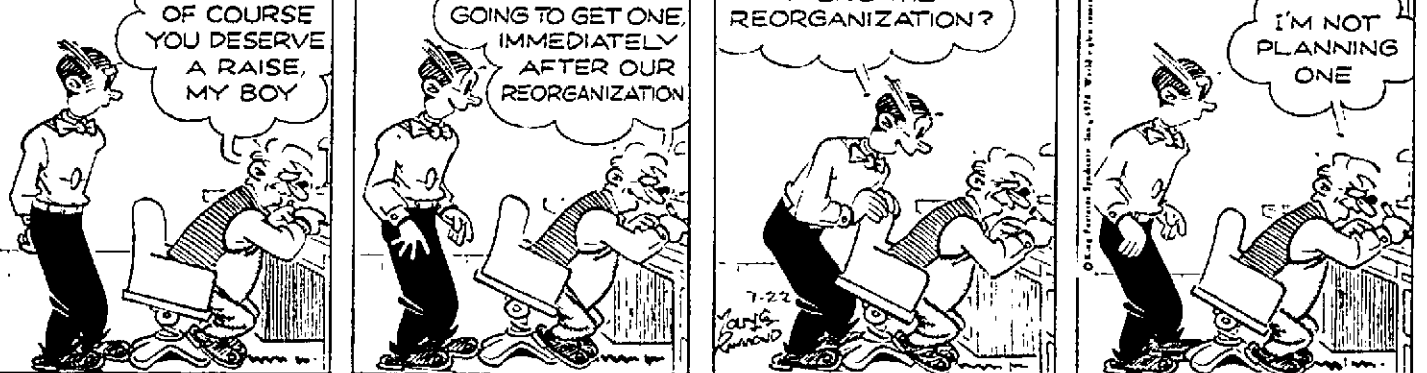
By CHICK YOUNG

I AGREE-- OF COURSE YOU DESERVE A RAISE, MY BOY

AND YOU'RE GOING TO GET ONE IMMEDIATELY AFTER OUR REORGANIZATION

WHEN'S THE REORGANIZATION?

I'M NOT PLANNING ONE



BETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

DOES THIS STREAM LOOK POLLUTED TO YOU, BEETLE?

NO

THEN IN I GO!!

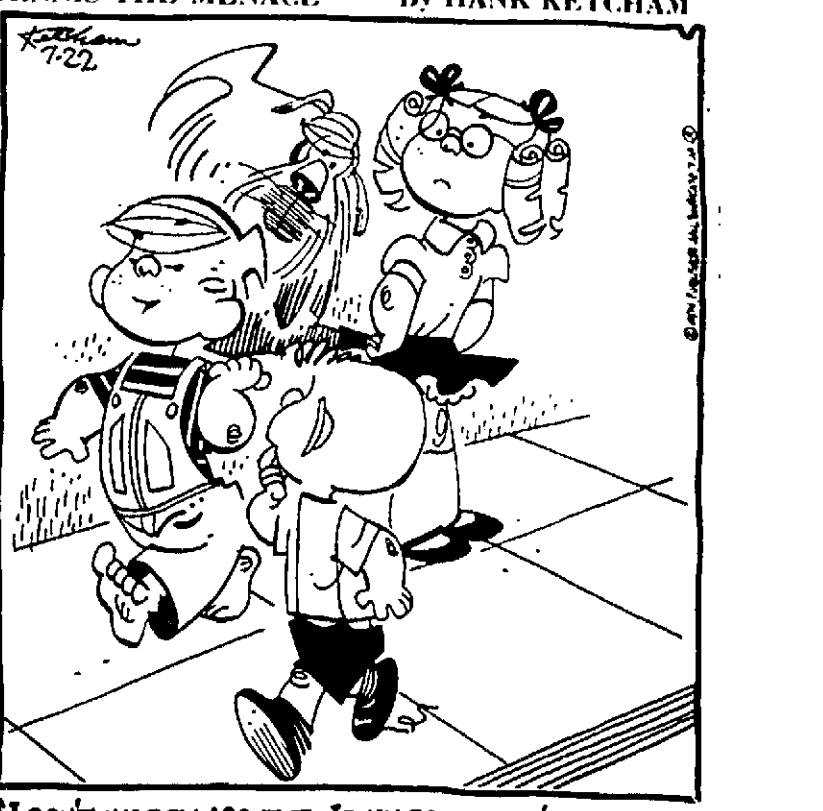
NOW IT DOES



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

"I DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT. IF MY FOLKS WON'T LET ME HAVE A CAT, IT'S A CINCH THEY'RE NOT GONNA LET ME HAVE A WIFE!"



STEVE ROPER

McGRATH HAS GIVEN A LURID ACCOUNT OF ART THIEF DOVERS' "ESCAPE"

WHEN MY BACK WAS TURNED HE STRUCK MY ARM WITH THE POKER, GRABBED HIS GUN AND RAN!

YOU'RE LYING TO ME, MGRATH! JUST LIKE YOU HAVE EVER SINCE I CAME ON THIS CASE!

I MEAN THERE'S SOMETHING MUCH WORSE THAN ROBBERY TOOK PLACE HERE! ... SUCH AS MURDER!



A new lifestyle to consider

BY CAROL HANSON

Post-Crescent home furnishings editor

There is a new lifestyle on the American scene being considered by many as

an answer to some of the pressing problems of space, high building costs and soaring interest rates.

Condominiums, which are generally owned by residents themselves, are

usually defined as rows of attached houses with common greenbelts, open spaces and recreational facilities such as swimming pools, tennis courts and horseshoe courts.

As we turned into the 70s, the percentage of housing units of this type being sold was insignificant. But all of this has been changing. Recent studies point to the fact that about 50 per cent of all homes being sold in this country this year will be condominiums.

Because owners of these units share common walls and outdoor living space, maintenance costs and taxes generally are lower than those of single family units.

These units are attracting people from all walks of life. But they continue to hold a great deal of appeal for young couples seeking to build equity, for people who travel and find security an important factor, for singles including widows and divorcees and divorced persons who want a home of their own but without all the responsibility of maintenance of a single dwelling.

Haleen Nolan, who bought one of the first units in the local development called Cercle West, did so before the building was completed. Because of this, she was able to help arrange her own floor plan.

Because she was moving from a single family dwelling and had a lot of lovely traditional and antique furniture she wanted to keep, she planned a formal dining ell just off the living room. While the building is very contemporary, her approach to decorating complements the natural materials of the structure.

The unit has three floors; the first includes a family room, bath and washing facilities; the second, living room, dining area and kitchen with access to a large and private patio from the living room and to a lovely common inner garden through kitchen patio doors. The third floor has a large master bedroom, bath and a smaller bedroom or den. There is a covered area under the patio for two cars and the main entrance which is quite private because of the design of the building.

As with other condominiums, Haleen owns her living quarters and pays a relatively small monthly charge for maintenance which includes water. This also provides funds for grass cutting and snow shovelling.

She finds the lifestyle much to her liking and says that everyone within her building is so congenial that the experience has been a happy one.

A building committee has been formed to set up rules that will apply to all residents. This is a plan that has been used by most condominiums throughout the country. It helps people



Private view

A beautiful and very private court centers the building. A large metal fountain spills water, giving off the lovely sound of a brook. Natural materials encircle the fountain as does a walkway between the units.

know the limits but has caused some problems in areas where communication is lacking.

As with anything that is a new concept, there have been bugs to work out especially in large cities where condominium population is often too dense. Things such as noise, dogs and parking have brought some dissatisfaction.

All problems can be headed off before purchase by talking with present owners in the condominium under consideration. It is extremely wise to have

a lawyer go over contracts and explain all terms before purchase to make sure there is complete understanding of the provisions of ownership.

Anyone considering condominium ownership should check design and construction carefully. Construction can make the difference between a noisy life ahead and peace and quiet.

Persons seeking more information about this lifestyle in the Fox Cities and surrounding communities, will find several units open for inspection.

Eclectic

An eclectic setting was created by Haleen Nolan in her condominium unit at Cercle West. The natural look of the cement blocks complements a period piano and chinoiserie secretary. An antique chair and table sit next to the plant at the foot of the stairs leading to third floor bedrooms.

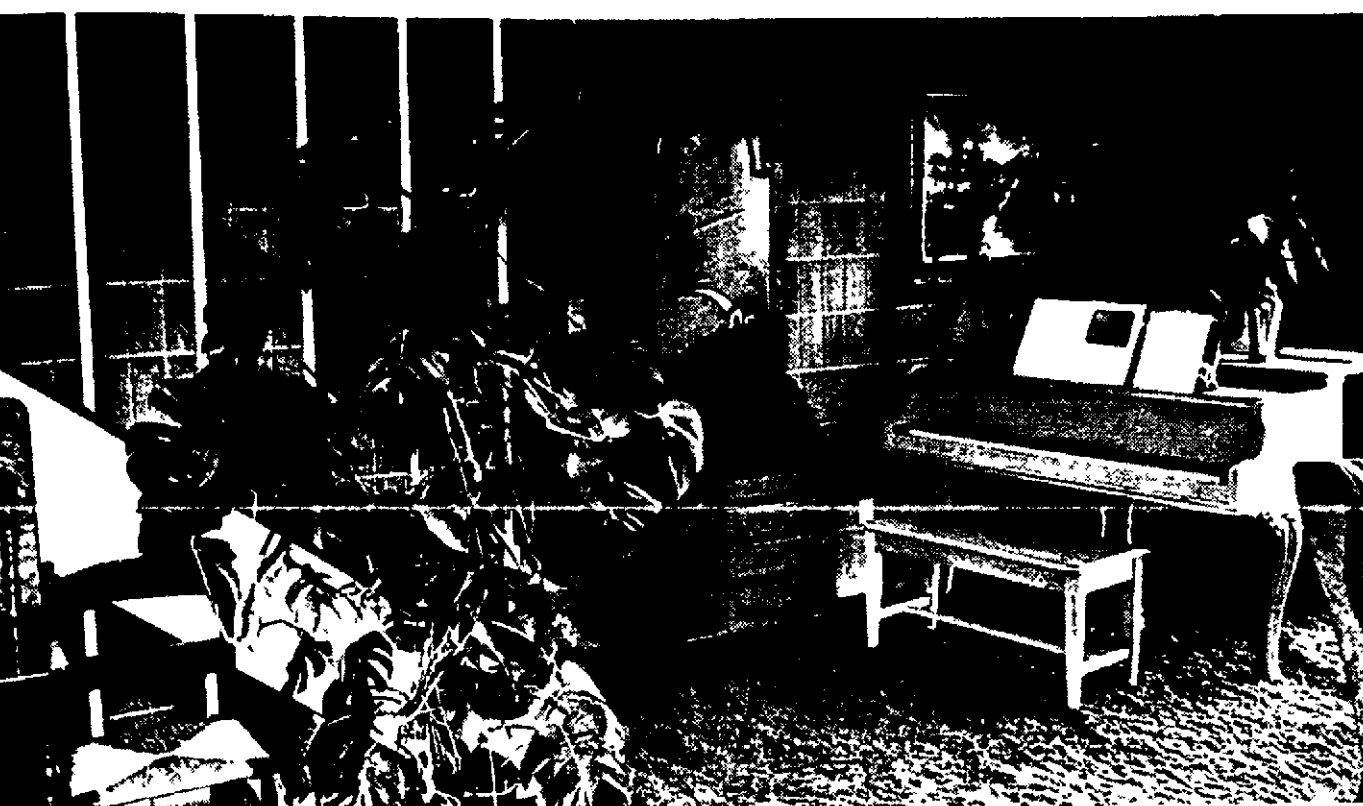
Post-Crescent

photos by

Edward Deschler Jr.

Cozy kitchen

Haleen Nolan sits at her kitchen table enjoying an early morning cup of coffee. Behind her is an efficient kitchen with modern conveniences.



women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Monday, July 22, 1974 A-13



Conversation abounds

Viewing one corner of the living room from the stair leading to the third floor, one can

see a traditional setting arranged to promote conversation. Draperies close out the sun that streams across the large deck.



On the deck

The unit belonging to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Biggar sports grassy green carpeting with bright yellow table and matching chairs. Each unit

owner can add benches or storage areas or can even plant a garden here. The patio deck is off the living room on the second floor and is quite private.

Color blindness

Filtered lenses that can be attached to ordinary eyeglasses may make it possible for color-blind individuals to distinguish colors after a brief training period.

Two U.S. Naval scientists are working on the filtered-lens system, which "essentially calls for embedding three strips of filters vertically in a lens," according to an item in "Medical World News."

Engagements announced

Miller-Vandehey

MUKWONAGO — Shirley and Gerald Miller have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Timothy James Vandehey, son of Patricia and James Vandehey, 227 Walnut St. Kimberly. A May wedding is planned.

Fenske-Kloehn

FREMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fenske, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carla Jane, to Donald Herbert Kloehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kloehn, route 1.

Ehrhardt-Hohnberger

A May 31 wedding is being planned by Judy A. Ehrhardt and Dan T. Hohnberger. Their engagement has

been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ehrhardt, 1402 N. Clark St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hohnberger, 65 Ramlen Court.

Sexton-Bungert

A summer, 1975 wedding is being planned by Cynthia Susan Sexton and Robert James Bungert. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Carol and Martin Sexton, 1916 S. Madison St. Her fiancé is the son of Anida and Clarence Bungert, 1512 E. Tracy St.

Hantschel-Power

KIMBERLY — An Oct. 19 wedding is in the offing for Cynthia Hantschel and Thomas L. Power. Their engagement has been announced by her mother.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Malcolm Jeske, 1104 W. Fourth St., and the late Robert L. Hantschel. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Alfreda Power, Animosa, Iowa.

Zornow-Vander Loop

LITTLE CHUTE — The engagement of Bonnie M. Zornow and Tim Vander Loop has been announced by her parents, Margaret and William Zornow, 722 E. Park Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Loop, 1605 N. Lawe St., Kaukauna. They will wed Sept. 20, 1975.

Clark-Petrasko

An Aug. 24 wedding is in the offing for Lu Ann Clark and Paul T. Petrasko. Their engagement has been announced by her parents Irene and Robert Clark,

4 Crestview Drive. He is the son of Nancy and George Petrasko, 1438 N. Ullman St.

Huebner-Quinnette

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Huebner, 393 S. Green Bay Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie to Peter Quinnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quinnette, route 2, Morrison. They will wed June 14.

Hujet-Seekins

GREEN BAY — Alex and Agnes Hujet have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann, to Robert E. Seekins, son of James and Alice Seekins, 1514 E. Henry St., Appleton. They will wed Oct. 12.



Patricia Miller



Carla Fenske



Judy Ehrhardt



Cynthia Sexton



Cynthia Hantschel

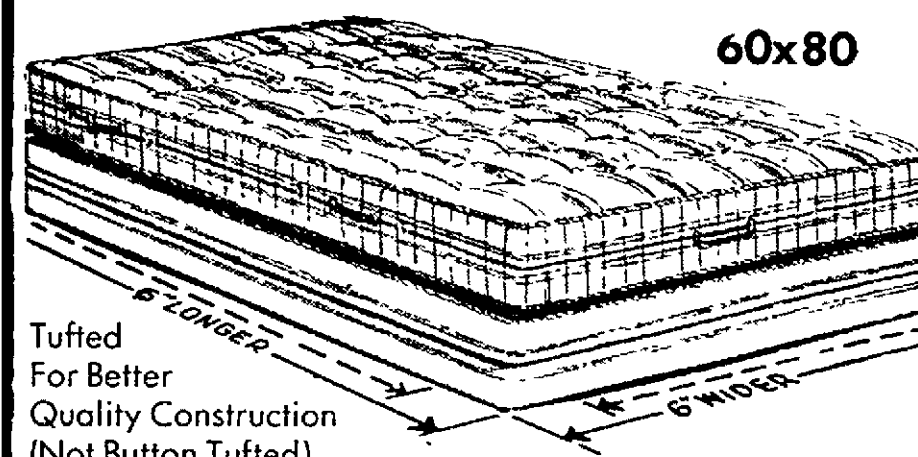


Bonnie Zornow

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Rah

Above, Rosanne Heinemann and Karen Marks, East High School, Menomonee Falls, took part in a rollicking cheer during last week's Badgerette Pom Pon Camp at Lawrence University's Alexander Gym. The squad took home the Class A championship.

Rah, rah

At left, Rachel Hassler, St. Mary Menasha, lost her pom pon during a workout but that didn't stifle her enthusiasm. She was one of 127 participants from schools in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota in last week's Badgerette Camp.

Rah, rah, rah

Below, an animated squad from Ridgewood High School, Norridge, Ill., walked off with second place in the Class A division. Other winners in the Class AA division were: Stevenson High School, Prairie View, Ill., 1st place; Lincoln High School, Manitowoc, 2nd place; Lyons Township High School, LaGrange Park, Ill., 3rd place, and D.C. Everest High School, Scofield, Wis., 4th place. (Post-Crescent photos by Tom Running)



She breaks from food, husband

GIBRALTER, Mich. (AP) — Since she had her jaws wired shut seven months ago in a dieting effort, Debi Horn has lost 73 pounds and her husband. She's also found herself. — "I'm a different person," said Mrs. Horn, 23, who had the wires taken out of her jaw this week. "I'm not going to let people walk over me any more. — "I've had my hair cut. I'm starting to use makeup. I go to more trouble to take care of myself. But my marriage is a mess." — She and her husband, John, split up six weeks ago and she said she expects him to file for a divorce this week. — "I've found someone else," she added. — Mrs. Horn says her weight loss and development of a more positive outlook

drove a wedge between herself and her husband. It also upset her personal life. — She was hospitalized in March for a minor nervous disorder stemming from the tensions in family relations caused by her treatment. — Her oral surgeon, Dr. Gilbert Kleiff, said such changes are not surprising. — "Sometimes a person's body changes faster than her head," he said. — Dr. Kleiff has wired the jaws of more than 100 overweight patients since Mrs. Horn became the first woman in the nation to try such a diet. — The 5-foot-7 brunette now weighs 156 pounds. For Mrs. Horn, who says she's always had a weight problem, it's her best weight since shortly before her marriage when she weighed 129. She

says she wants to lose another 20 pounds to complete the transformation. — "I'm my own woman now," she said. — "For the first time in my life I'm standing up for my rights. Last month I was at a hotel and I had room service bring me some soup. When I wrote a 50 cent tip on the check, the bellboy started crabbing. — "So I took the check and crossed the tip out entirely. I would never have done a thing like that before. But it felt good." — Now that she can eat again, she says she plans to do so carefully. — "I'm going to allow myself just one meal a day, and then just meat, vegetables and salad," she said. — "I've been this long without bread and potatoes. I'll never miss it."



Ann Landers

Invite her for an afternoon

Dear Ann Landers: What does one do when half of the couple is lovely and the other half is obnoxious? I'm very fond of a woman who lives near us. Betsy is intelligent, charming and great company. But her husband is a vulgar, foul-mouthed glutton who attacks food and drink as if he had been caged up for months. The man tells filthy stories and monopolizes every conversation. — Recently we had a series of dinner parties. I begged my husband to let me invite them for one evening. I knew Betsy would see the cars in our driveway and realize they had been excluded. My husband said, "Absolutely not." — When I ran into Betsy a few days ago, I could see the hurt look on her face, but I said nothing. Should I have? How do others deal with this problem? — Across The Way — Dear A.C.: It's the age-old dilemma. "Love her, can't stand him." (Sometimes it's the other way around.) — See Betsy in the afternoon and don't be uncomfortable about leaving them off your dinner party guest list. Obviously they have been invited and the husband made a jackass of himself. Once is enough.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I and our 7-year-old daughter are planning a trip to see my aging in-laws. When we reach our destination, we will be staying in a motel for five days. — We don't have much money to spend and have decided to take one double room instead of an extra room for the girl. I told my husband that I want to sleep in the double bed with my daughter and he can use the other bed. He said, "Nothing doing. Edna knows we sleep together." (We have six kids.) My husband claims he is not comfortable unless I am sleeping next to him. — Ann, I know I won't sleep a wink in a double bed with my husband if Edna is in the same room. What should we do? — Torn — Dear Torn: It's rather sweet that your husband is not comfortable unless you are sleeping next to him, but tell him you will be uncomfortable sharing a double bed with him in your daughter's presence. — As a compromise, get a twin-bedded room and ask them to move in a cot. You can occupy the twin bed next to your husband and Edna can sleep on the cot.

Dear Ann Landers: May I say something to "Phone Weary," the person who was furious because she was pestered by telephone solicitors? I wonder how many people realize that a large percentage of phone solicitors are physically handicapped, or old

folks struggling on a pension, or young mothers with small children who can't get out of the house? They are just trying to make an honest living. — I'm a widow with two young children. I receive a small check from the government, but with the cost of living so high I must supplement my income by doing this sort of work. It's not pleasant to listen to the abusive language we get when we annoy someone. Phone soliciting isn't fun. We do it because we must. Thanks for a chance to speak out. — Another Blistered Ear Lobe — Dear Lobe: Happy to oblige. It's like the old story about the two men seated

across from one another and there's a number written on the middle of the table. "It's a six," insists one observer. "You're crazy," yells the other. "It's a nine." It all depends on where you're sitting. — Do you feel awkward, self-conscious—lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1974)

What your opponents say can help you pick lead

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Do you listen to your opponents and try to figure out what they mean by their bids? The average player doesn't bother; he has trouble enough figuring out what his partner means.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	Q 9 5		
♥	10 9 8 3		
♦	K J 9		
♣	K 6 2		
WEST			
♠	A 6 3		
♥	K 6		
♦	A 6 4 2		
♣	10 9 8 5		
EAST			
♠	4 2		
♥	5 4 2		
♦	Q 10 8 5 3		
♣	7 4 3		
SOUTH			
♠	K J 10 8 7		
♥	A Q J 7		
♦	7		
♣	A Q J		
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 3
As in so many hands, the fate of today's hand depends on the opening lead. West can defeat the contract only if he listens to the opponents and correctly interprets their bids.

You know perfectly well what would happen if West went to sleep during the bidding and just woke up in time to

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THE Post-Crescent

Mon., July 22, 1974

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- Military rebels seized power on the Mediterranean island nation of . . . ? . . .
a-Crete b-Anatolia c-Cyprus
- Former presidential aide John Ehrlichman, charged with conspiracy in connection with the 1971 burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, was found (CHOOSE ONE: innocent, guilty).
- Former Supreme Court Justice . . . ? . . . died of heart failure at the age of 83.
a-majority
b-two-thirds
c-three-fourths
- At the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea, the U.S. (CHOOSE ONE: accepted, rejected) the proposal to replace the traditional 3-mile maritime territorial limit with a 12-mile limit.
- A . . . ? . . . vote would be needed in the House of Representatives to impeach the President and send him to trial in the Senate.
a-majority
b-two-thirds
c-three-fourths

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

This Tennessee Republican served as vice-chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, which recently issued its final report. Do you know his name?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1.....deplore	a-arrange strategically
2.....deploy	b-express deep regret
3.....depose	c-declare innocent
4.....conspire	d-plot together
5.....exonerate	e-remove from power

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Home run slugger Hank Aaron was an overwhelming favorite among baseball fans casting ballots to decide the 1974 All-Star rosters. Aaron has been a member of the (CHOOSE ONE: American, National) League All-Star team since 1955.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- . . . ? . . . said he would retire after his September fight with heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman.
- (CHOOSE ONE: Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player) won the British Open golf championship.
- World Football League playing rules are the same as those of the National Football League. True or False?
- Mario Andretti captured his first major victory in the U.S. in 3 years in the sport of . . . ? . . .
a-auto racing •
b-golf
c-tennis
- The (CHOOSE ONE: United States, Soviet Union) won the World Amateur basketball championship.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What changes, if any, should be made in our nation's prisons?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 722-74 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS ON PAGE A-16

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Mildred Prather to head AVMA auxiliary

BY CAROL DIEHL

Post-Crescent correspondent

MANAWA — Mildred Prather will be installed as president of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) at a convention in Denver on Wednesday.

The AVMA's auxiliary, organized in 1917, is the oldest women's auxiliary to a medical profession in the United States and today has over 10,000 members in all 50 states except Alaska; including the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 28 foreign countries.

"The group was organized before women were allowed to vote," said Prather, "so it was no small accomplishment in those days for the founders to act in opposition to many who objected to having such an organization."

The auxiliary's objectives include assisting the AVMA in advancing the science and art of veterinary medicine; aiding students with loans and awards; and strengthening bonds of friendship among those connected with the veterinary profession.

The in-coming president stated that the auxiliary's biggest project and one

that members have been involved with for a number of years is the building of a student loan fund with low interest loans to worthy veterinary students.

"The size of this fund is now over a quarter of a million dollars," she said.

"As a group, we also participate in public health education, career recruitment and cooperate with the AVMA on public education projects. The largest project is on pet population control."

The auxiliary is also affiliated with the auxiliaries to the student chapters of the AVMA at all of the 21 accredited colleges of veterinary medicine in the U. S. plus one in Canada.

Her goal as president of the national organization is to continue with on-going projects and to complete some of the newer projects now underway. The newest auxiliary project is a bibliography of selected popular type reading that provides the correct image of the profession.

The auxiliary will distribute this list to public and private school libraries to be used as a guide for selection of books.

Two booklets are the production of the auxiliary; both dealing with educational aspects of pets. They are en-

titled, "I Like Children, BUT..." and "Once Bitten..."

The first booklet teaches children proper care of pets and the latter gives advice about what should be done after an animal bite, together with a resume of truths and falsehoods about rabies.

The auxiliary is also publishing a cookbook of recipes submitted by wives of veterinarians from all over the United States. Prather, whose husband is a veterinarian in Manawa, stated that one of the reasons the auxiliary chose to start the project came from need as most veterinarian's wives have problems with meals. One phase of the cookbook will be entitled, "Meals for Tardy Veterinarians."

One of Prather's personal goals as head of the national organization will be to promote a resource booklet for elementary teachers so they can use it for teaching appreciation for animals. The auxiliary also has a coloring book called, "Color Me Love!"

Prather has been active in the national auxiliary since 1965, on the publications committee prior to becoming vice president for publication in 1970. She then served as editor of "The AMVA Auxiliary News." She held this position until she was selected president elect in 1973. Prather also was state president of the Wisconsin VMA

Auxiliary for a term and has served as historian, and third, second and first vice president of the state organization. In 1961, she was president of the North-eastern Wisconsin VMA Auxiliary.

A graduate of Kansas State University and a member of Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary societies in home economics, scholarship and journalism respectively, she was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Before moving to Manawa in 1952, the Prathers resided in Salina, Kan., for a short time after her husband, Elvin, was graduated from KSU's veterinary school.

Dr. Prather is the senior partner in a four-man veterinary practice known as Dairyland Animal Health, Inc., with offices in Manawa and Weyauwega. Presently, Dr. Prather serves as president of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association.

The national convention at Denver is at the Denver Hilton Hotel from today through Thursday.

Prather believes the future role of the auxiliary is timeless based on the group's objectives.

"We are boosters of the profession of veterinary medicine and our special interest lies in providing the best program possible to promote the AMVA

and the auxiliary's projects."

The Prathers have three children: Diane, 19, who will be a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point; Brad, 17, a senior at Little Wolf High School, and Randy, 14, an entering freshman. Because of them, both parents have been involved in community activities. Mrs. Prather is a past president of the local PTO and has been a Cub Scout den leader, 4-H leader and is presently church school superintendent of the United Methodist Church. She has held district offices in the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers.

She has served as president of the Futurae Club, Manawa Moderns, Manawa Writers' Club and her local church circle. She is a past worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star and has participated in many charitable committees and projects.

In 1966, the Waupaca Jayettes gave Prather their CAROL Award citation for achievements and recognition for outstanding leadership.

Her interests are not confined to outside activities. She designed and decorated their home, sews for her family and always finds time for her perennial flower garden. She has often said, "My garden is the cheapest therapy I know."



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June 25, 1974

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In-coming president

Mildred Prather will be installed as president of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Veterinary Medical Association at the group's convention this week in Denver, Colo.

Household appliance shipments up

CHICAGO — Household appliance shipments in the first half of 1974 totaled 17.6 million units, second highest for the period in the history of the industry, the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers reported recently.

The six-month total was 4 per cent below the 1973 record of 18.4 million. It includes June shipments of 2,953,600 units — 13 per cent below the June, 1973, mark of 3,383,700 which was the largest for any single month in history.

The six-month report shows a 4 per cent increase in refrigeration appliances (including a 35 per cent gain in home freezers) and a 4 per cent decrease in home laundry equipment.

More than 4.5 million units in both product groups were shipped. Room air conditioners — third largest in total industry volume — were 11 per cent below last year.

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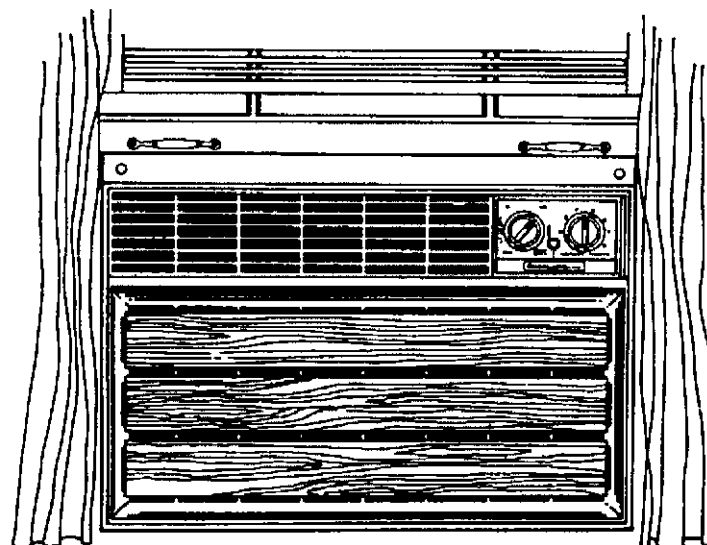
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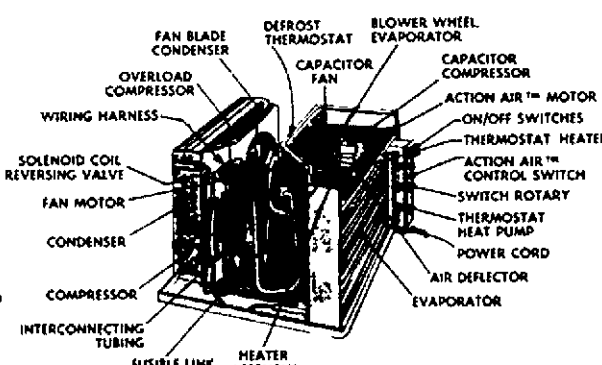
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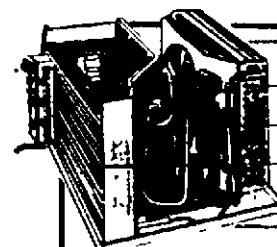
Amana 5-Year Warranty

Example: There are 23 functional parts including the sealed refrigeration system covered by the warranty in the Amana Decorator air conditioner, Model 218D-3JH. Failure of any one of them can cause a malfunction. Amana covers them all for 5 full years. Replacement parts are free, related labor to replace them is free, too. Obviously, the number and type of functional parts will vary with the size and style of unit.

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson Griseofulvin about the best fungi medication

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain what fungus is? Five years ago my big toenail fell off. It grew in again and fell off again. I went to a doctor who gave me a prescription and I am supposed to take these pills for a year and a half so my nail will grow in right.

He gave me little explanation. I am 67 and in good health. I am not a pill popper. Maybe your advice might ease my mind. — Mrs. R.O.

A fungus is a vegetable-type of growth — mushrooms and mold are two types of fungus you can see. But there are other kinds so small you can't see them.

Some of them can thrive on, and to some extent in, human skin. Athlete's foot is a fungus infection.

A fungus isn't like a disease germ that penetrates through the body. It exists on or near the surface. But it can be rather difficult to get rid of. There are medications which will kill fungus, but the difficulty is that, if treatment stops too soon, a few particles of fungus survive and then start to multiply and spread.

When a fungus gets into the nails, it is particularly difficult to get rid of it; often the whole nail or part of it has to be removed.

But in some cases, there is one medication that can be taken by mouth, and it makes the body resistant to fungi of some kinds. The drug is griseofulvin, which is marketed under quite a number of different (but usually similar) names.

That's probably what the doctor gave you. It does take a long time to work, but it has succeeded in cases in which years of other efforts have failed. So don't think you are a "pill popper" just because you're taking it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband desperately needs dialysis treatment because of failing kidneys. He recently underwent preliminary work at the hospital and was told to report for kidney treatment in a few days.

Friends have informed me, however, that if a patient is bedridden (my husband is) the dialysis treatment would not help him. I desperately need some advice. — Mrs. C.K.

With "friends" like that, you don't need enemies! Why do they spout off about things they don't understand? What they told you is wrong. Kidney dialysis can be arranged even in the home, if necessary. The National Kidney Foundation, which I am sure has a branch in or near your city, should be contacted about that. I'm sure the people at the hospital can help you in touch — so listen to the advice you get at the hospital and shut your ears to false notions.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had an awful time with bee stings until I remembered that a teaspoon of meat tenderizer mixed with two or three drops of water to make a paste, counteracts the sting when smeared on it. No swelling or hurt. — P.J.

I've reported this in my column, but it's useful enough to bear repeating once a year. Thanks for reminding.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a mole on the side of my face and would like to know how to get rid of it without having to pay a lot of money. — K.A.B.

There's no way for you to do it yourself. But removal of a mole is quite simple for a physician. Since it is on the face, I would recommend that you have a dermatologist remove it. Or if it is in a particularly prominent spot, you might want a plastic surgeon to do it. It is not, in most cases, an expensive procedure.

If afflicted with problem fingernails or toenails, learn the practical, medically correct form of treatment. Write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "Solving Your Nail Problems," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

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Change in ownership sought for Alpine dam

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — The state Department of Natural Resources has received an application for authorization of the transfer of ownership of the Alpine Lake dam on Bruce Creek, otherwise known as Thorstad Creek, to Waushara County.

James H. Lewandowski filed the application for a permit to assign ownership of the structure to the county highway department. The state agency said a hearing will be held if it receives objections to the proposal.



Historical society seeks 'recent past' additions to its state archives

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — Venerable age, or descent from a pioneer, is not required to be a valued contributor to the archives of the state Historical Society, the agency says in an appeal to Wisconsin citizens for diaries, personal correspondence, photographs and other materials that may be useful additions to its collections.

The society wants materials that give the flavor of everyday life in Wisconsin, and one of its staff officers says he is especially interested in materials concerning life on the Wisconsin home front during World War II. The society's holdings are especially sparse in materials relating to this century.

William F. Thompson, director of the society research division, is at work on volume six of a six-volume history of Wisconsin that will cover its modern period.

Gas prices need not be visible from highway

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The law requiring Wisconsin service station operators to display gasoline prices on signs does not require the signs to be visible from the highway, a judge ruled Thursday.

Circuit Judge Norris Maloney denied the state Justice Department's request for an injunction against the Clark Oil and Refining Corp. and Tom's Sunoco Service Station of Madison.

The department took the oil firm and the service station, whose owner, Tom Coenen of Madison, is vice president of

the Wisconsin Retail Gasoline Dealers Association, to court after large price signs began disappearing from many service stations in the state.

Without gas price wars, there was little need for them.

Maloney rejected Atty. Gen. Robert Warren's opinion that the law requiring a sign to be "posted in a conspicuous place, most accessible to the public," meant that the signs had to be visible from the road.

The state agriculture department, not the attorney general, has the authority to interpret the law and promulgate administrative rules to carry out its purpose, the judge said.

"The attorney general may not do by administrative fiat what the legislature and agriculture department have not seen fit to do pursuant to their proper legislative authority," he said.

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TENDER WHEAT CAKES
"TASTE GREAT"
BY **GEORGE!**

How long has it been since you've stopped at
GEORGE WEBB
Open 24 Hours
7 Days Every Week

New Federal law says oil companies must now provide lead-free gas.

We've been making it since 1915.*

Answers to Quiz

WORLDSCOPE:
1-c; 2-guilty; 3-Earl Warren; 4-accepted, 5-a

NEWSNAME:
Howard Baker

MATCHWORDS:
1-b; 2-a; 3-e; 4-d; 5-c

NEWSPICTURE:
National

SPORTLIGHT:
1-Muhammad Ali; 2-Gary Player; 3-False; 4-a; 5-Soviet Union

KRESGE'S
3-DAY COUPON SPECIALS
Prices Effective Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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PRINT TOPS
Reg. 4.96
32-38 Extra Sizes
Reg. 5.96
4.96 5.96

KRESGE COUPON
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Reg. 1.97
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GE COUPON
POCKET T-SHIRTS
Our Reg. 1.47
97¢
Colorful cotton knit tee shirts

KRESGE COUPON
STYROFOAM PLATES AND BOWLS
Reg. 46¢
38¢
Divided Plates, Platter & Bowls

GE COUPON
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Regular 88¢
68¢
With Coupon
Durable plastic. Fit 20-30 gallon can

Delicious JUMBO BANANA SPLIT
Reg. 75¢
63¢

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Sat. 9:30 to 6:00; Sun. 12-5

KRESGE'S
MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9:00 to 5:00

Federal law states that all stations that pump over 200,000 gallons of gas per year must offer at least one grade of lead-free gasoline by July 1, 1974. In addition the federal authorities have recommended that all stations in counties where the population density is less than 50 persons per square mile will have to offer unleaded gasoline if they sold at least 150,000 gallons of gasoline in 1971 or later.

The reason: most of the 1975 model cars will be equipped with a new anti-pollution device called a catalytic converter that will operate effectively only on lead-free gasoline. Leaded gasoline will ruin the anti-pollution catalyst.

Our company has been offering lead-free gasoline in the East and South since 1915, and in the Mid-West since 1970. During those years, we've developed a loyal following of customers for lead-free.

Over the past 25 years motorists have bought more lead-free gasoline from us than all other oil companies combined. We believe we know more about it than anyone else. Customers have recognized us as the lead-free leader, because that's what we've been.

Take a minute to read on and find out about lead-free gasoline.

Why lead is put in gasoline in the first place.

Ordinary refining produces gasoline of about 89 research octane, which is lower than the octane requirements of about half the cars on the road. The cheapest, easiest way to up the octane to the levels needed is to add lead.

To increase the octane without using lead requires additional refinery operations which produce more costly ingredients called aromatics.

And, as a result, a 91 octane lead-free is more costly to make than a leaded regular gasoline of 94 octane. Also to make sure lead-free gasoline remains lead-free, special distribution, storage, and delivery procedures must be instituted and maintained.

Does lead-free gasoline have advantages over leaded gasoline?

To answer this question you have to understand what lead in gasoline does to your car's engine.

Lead forms deposits on your spark plugs. As deposits build up, the spark plugs fire less efficiently, and you get poorer gas mileage. In time, the fouling can get so bad, your engine starts to miss, and you may have to get yourself an expensive tune-up.



But, with lead-free gasoline, you don't get lead deposits on your plugs. Tests with cars in everyday driving showed that compared to fully leaded gasoline lead-free actually doubled the life of spark plugs. General Motors states in a technical bulletin that if you're getting 6,000 miles out of a set of plugs on leaded gas, you should be able to expect about 12,000 miles from identical plugs using lead-free.

Everyone wants to get the best mileage they can. And by keeping your plugs firing at their best longer, lead-free helps you get the best mileage your car can deliver.

The tests we mentioned earlier also showed that lead-free can double the life of mufflers and tailpipes, compared to fully leaded gasoline. This helps to reduce the cost of maintaining your car too.

Lead-free cuts the pollution of the air we all breathe.

Lead in gasoline is a significant source of air pollution. When leaded gasoline is burned in an engine, it creates lead particulate emissions and hydrocarbon emissions. These are recognized by the Environmental Protection Agency of the Federal Government as contributing to air pollution.

Lead-free gasoline eliminates the emission of lead particulates and substantially reduces hydrocarbon emissions. If every vehicle in America had used lead-free last year, it would have eliminated about 400,000,000 pounds of lead pollution from the air. The average driver would have cut the total by about 4 pounds of lead.

To people seriously concerned about our environment, this reduction in air pollution is a worthy goal.

A 91 octane lead-free gasoline will satisfy most of the cars built since '71.

When the first anti-pollution engines appeared in the 1971 cars, many of them were designed to run on less polluting gasoline—91 octane lead-free.

By 1974 essentially all U.S. passenger cars were designed to run on a 91 octane lead-free gasoline.

If lead-free is recommended for your car, consider using it.

We think it's the best gas you can use. And we have since 1915.



Amoco Oil Company has manufactured and marketed lead-free gasoline in the East and South since 1915.

Standard Oil Division Amoco Oil Company

Avenue 'strip' opened

The 1.1-mile W. College Avenue "strip" — widened to four, divided lanes — was dedicated and officially opened this morning by representatives of the Town of Grand Chute, Appleton, Outagamie County and state governments, and of the area business community.

The reconstruction is about 3 ½ months ahead of the construction

Another photo on page B-3

schedule of the contractor, but is one or two years behind original proposed state construction timetables. The shortage of state funds held up the project.

The new stretch, running from just east of the viaduct to Kools Court just east of U.S. 41, is 84 feet wide, with a 20-foot median strip and protected left-turn lanes. It has two 24-foot lanes with eight-foot shoulders.

The ribbon in the ceremony at Perkins Street and College was cut by Ira Livingston, town chairman, and Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), senior Appleton alderman and chairman of the City Council Street and Sanitation Committee.

Livingston said he was happy the road was completed after a few years of delay and added that he looked "forward to traffic coming in and out of Appleton" on it.

Strutz, representing the vacationing Mayor James Sutherland, called the road a "beautiful traffic carrier," which will benefit the city as well as the town.

Several speakers praised the contractors for completing the job this soon. Vinton Construction Co., Manitowoc, rebuilt the road, and Hedrich Construction Co., Chilton, the viaduct.

State Rep. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton, said the new road, which is in his district, "is a traffic carrier that has been long needed."

And state Rep. Tobias Roth, R-Appleton, said the road was a "blessing" for not only the businessmen of the "strip" area, but for the people of Grand Chute, Appleton and the surrounding area.

Howard Crabbe, past president of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, who has been instrumental in the formation of the chamber's W. College Avenue division, said he believed the road would be beneficial to the area business community. He said he hoped the division, strong promoters of the project, would continue to operate as a division.

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, much of the contingent took the official drive up and down the avenue in four vehicles provided by the four auto dealers on the "strip."

Legion rejects amnesty, woos Vietnam vets

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Delegates to the Wisconsin American Legion convention rejected an amnesty proposal during the weekend and heard their national president implore them to invite Vietnam veterans to join the organization.

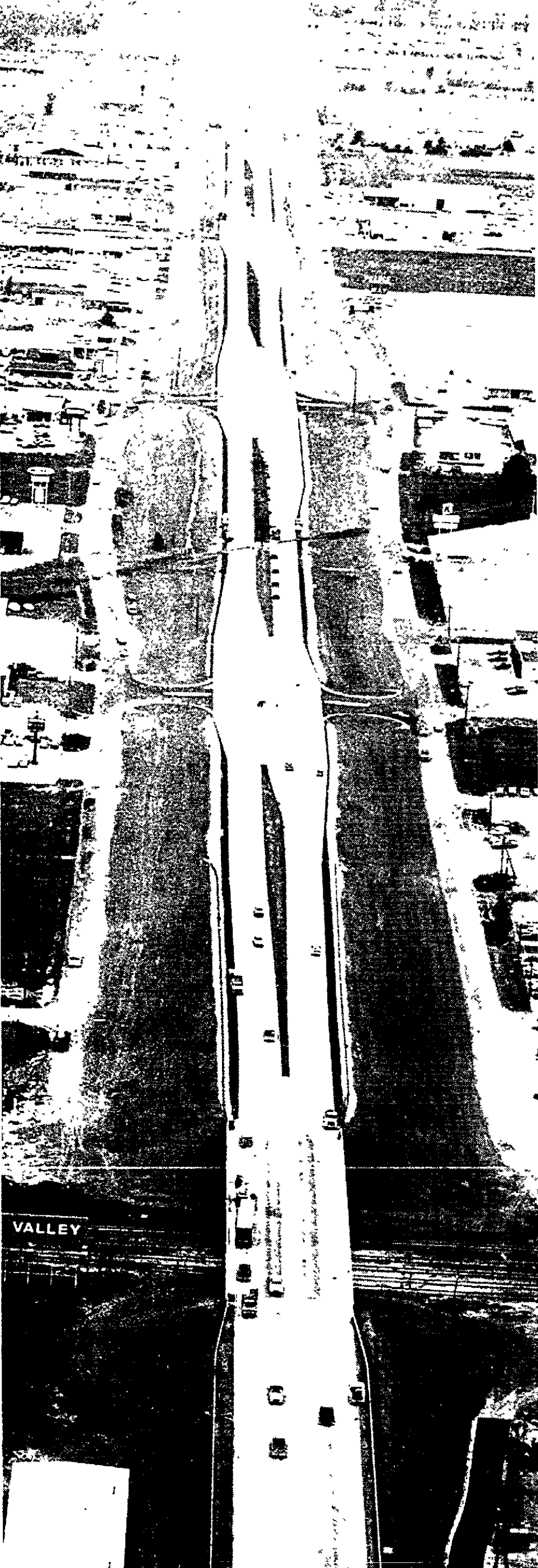
The more than 2,000 delegates attending the meeting Saturday turned down a proposal to consider amnesty for persons who fled the country to avoid the draft.

Their position was supported by national American Legion president Robert Eaton, 63, who said the organization opposes any general amnesty and wants each war resisters' case resolved on its own merits.

In his speech Sunday, Eaton said the legion has begun placing more emphasis on helping Vietnam veterans.

He said the problems of Vietnam vets "were magnified because they did not have the unified support of their country."

More veterans in the organization will make it a stronger political voice capable of gaining improved veterans legislation, Eaton said.



Four-lane avenue

The reconstructed, four-lane W. College Avenue stretches from the viaduct (foreground) to just east of U.S. 41. Service roads flank each side of the avenue. (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running)

Town appeals ruling on annexation by city

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

The Town of Center is appealing to the Wisconsin Supreme Court a March Circuit Court ruling that allowed Appleton's annexation of 114.5 acres in the town, including the Mackville sanitary landfill site.

The attorneys for the town began the appeal procedure by delivering notices of the appeal to the mayor and clerk today. With the lengthy procedures, the high court decision might not come for several months or a year.

The town's attorneys said the appeal will be based on their contention that the city was seeking an unreasonable annexation of land not adjacent to its boundaries, and that the sole reason for it was to frustrate the town's efforts to collect an annual fee.

The town has been seeking to collect \$31,100 in fines for violation of its solid waste disposal ordinance. Thomas Zoesch, one of the town's legal counsel, said the town will continue to pursue that next month when the legal timing is appropriate.

Substitute Circuit Judge James Martineau told the town in May that it must file a claim with the city for the

money, and that if the city doesn't pay it by Aug. 8, the town can pursue legal action.

Circuit Judge Gordon Myse ruled March 27 that the annexation of the landfill site, about 2 ½ miles from the city boundary, was proper. He said the landfill operation wasn't in violation of county shoreland zoning laws.

The town attorney had argued that the annexation was illegal as a deliberate attempt to frustrate the fee collection.

All the land in the annexation is owned by the city, including the 40-acre landfill site. The annexation puts the land outside the jurisdiction of the town and its ordinances.

City Atty. David Geenen was out of the city today, but he had commented at the March 27 hearing that the Myse ruling strengthened the city's position that the sanitary landfill can continue to be used and doesn't violate county shoreland laws that prohibit landfills in floodplain areas.

"We feel that Judge Myse was in error, and the town board has authorized us to take the appropriate steps" for an appeal, Zoesch said.

He said the town had filed the required \$250 appeal bond along with the initial paperwork. More paperwork, including transcripts of the Myse hearing and briefs, also must be submitted, and the court will decide if it wants to hear oral arguments, Zoesch said.

The state Department of Natural Resources had ruled that the city could use the Mackville site until October, 1974, and to go beyond that date the city must prove its site isn't violating the shoreland ordinance.

The city plans to send solid waste to the county shredder plant, but there also will be a need to dump some waste in the Mackville site.

Myse ruled that the site was only 2 ½ miles from the city so therefore was within the three-mile limit for extra-territorial annexations.

He also found that the court-imposed rule of reason that annexations must conform with did not apply to the annexation because it involves only city-owned property.

Zoesch said the town hasn't been able to negotiate a settlement on the damage money for the failure to abide by the fee ordinance of the town.

Mayor calls for fast action on city ambulance ordinance

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Prompt enactment of an Appleton ambulance ordinance was urged today by Mayor James Sutherland.

He also asked for an ordinance that would insure emergency service and transportation only by emergency medical technicians (EMTs) when the fire department rescue squad is summoned.

The fire department is now required, by ordinance, to contact one of the city's two private ambulance services for patient transportation when the rescue squad is called.

Gold Cross and Larry's & Sons' ambulance services are contacted by the fire department on a monthly rotation basis. Firemen have strongly objected to the ordinance, claiming that they do not mind turning over patients they have stabilized to Gold Cross, which has a large number of EMTs.

Legislature long on proposals, short on action

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — In the last two sessions of the Wisconsin Legislature, lawmakers have introduced more bills than ever before, but have passed fewer than in any other sessions in the last 33 years.

With only a veto session remaining on the work schedule of the 1973 legislature, 338 laws have been enacted. That's two more than in 1971, but otherwise fewer than in any session since 1941, when 333 bills became law.

However, the 1941 legislature met for a shorter time.

During the 1973 regular session and two special sessions, lawmakers introduced 2,514 bills for consideration compared with a record 2,577 offered during the 1971 term.

Also declining was the number of gubernatorial vetoes. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey vetoed only 13 bills this session, the fewest since 10 were vetoed in 1947. Lucey has made partial vetoes on 18 bills.

Only one of the 338 measures passed in the legislature this session has not yet been signed by the governor. It would ban use of studded tires after May 1, 1975, and Lucey is expected to sign it soon.

The last scheduled meeting of the 1973 legislature is Jan. 6 at 11 a.m., three hours before the term of office expires for present lawmakers.

A scheduled session this summer to consider Lucey vetoes is being opposed by Democratic party leaders.

But firemen argue that they do not like turning over seriously ill or injured patients to Larry's, which they say does not always have EMTs at the scene.

Dr. Thomas Loesch, an Appleton physician who has pushed hard for the ordinance he helped draft, said the requirement might be illegal.

What the fire department is doing, Loesch criticized, is summoning a highly trained ambulance service one month and one with considerably less training the next.

Sutherland said he has asked Health Officer Peter LeMere to draft an ordinance that would change the existing requirement and would "insure that both response to emergencies and transporting of emergency patients is performed by properly equipped, EMT-certified ambulance personnel."

Private citizens who call for an ambulance without going through the fire department, however, could have a non-EMT service if they choose, Sutherland emphasized.

But non-EMT ambulance services could not operate in Appleton if the proposed ambulance ordinance is passed.

A public hearing on the proposal will be at 7:30 p.m. July 30 in City Council chambers.

The board of health is hoping for council action on the ordinance by fall.

The proposal, which is more stringent than the state ambulance law signed last month, provides for manda-

tory EMT response, licensing of ambulance operators and attendants and vehicle standards.

Grandfather clauses and provisional licenses have been written into the original proposal to allow Larry's time to come into compliance.

Some city officials had expressed concern that without the concessions, Larry's would be legislated out of business by the ordinance.

Today's letter to aldermen contained Sutherland's first position statement on the proposed ordinance. Like most cities, Appleton now has no ambulance regulations.

Until recently, Sutherland informed aldermen that "emergency medical care has been the forgotten child of medicine. Within the last few years, a start has been made toward changing this situation, but the overall status quo throughout the country today reflects an almost archaic level of emergency medical service when compared to the remarkably advanced state of many other medical fields."

Providing proper emergency medical services requires that an advanced level of care be provided at the scene of the accident or sudden illness and at the emergency facility which receives the patient, Sutherland stated.

Appleton has a good receiving facility in St. Elizabeth Hospital, which has been classified by the state as a general emergency service hospital, Sutherland said.

Continued on Page 3



Recycling?

The demolition of a landmark such as the George Walter Brewery and its replacement by a new structure won't necessarily mean the end of the long history of the building's bricks. John Hinkfuss, Appleton, chipped away at the few of the bricks, which he'll use to build part of his patio at home. (Post-Crescent photo) :

Little interest shown in impeachment

There was little evidence Sunday of public clamor, or even public interest, for or against President Nixon's impeachment as two Wisconsin congressmen on the House Judiciary Committee campaigned for re-election.

Reps. Robert Kastenmeier, a Democrat, and Harold Froehlich, a Republican, met and spoke with hundreds of voters at appearances around Madison and Green Bay, respectively.

But no one raised the impeachment issue with Kastenmeier, and only one constituent approached Froehlich with a question about the committee's impeachment hearings.

"People want it over with," a doctor told Kastenmeier when he sought an

opinion. "They don't care how it comes out. They will accept it one way or the other as long as it gets over with."

The Democratic lawmaker said mail from his district over the past year had ranged from 3 to 1 to 50 to 1 in favor of impeachment, replied, "I don't know. There are plenty of sins on both sides."

Kastenmeier, like Froehlich, would not reveal how he plans to vote when the committee considers articles of impeachment, expected later this week.

He predicted the panel would vote in favor of at least one article, and said he

expects between four and nine Republican members of the panel to vote for impeachment.

"For some, it is more difficult than for others because the political consequences are greater," he said, adding that he included Froehlich in that category.

Froehlich, who spent the day at four picnics, found the greatest constituent interest in problems with Social Security and the Farmers Home Administration's alleged failure to publicize its disaster loan program.

He said evidence presented to the committee so far has been circumstantial.

The usual response when he mentioned his work on the Judiciary

Committee was: "Well, I sure hope you can get that out of the way soon."

"I voted for him and I'm going to go right down the drain with him. He's the president," one man told the congressman. Another asked Froehlich if he thought impeachment would "be good for the country."

"I think we'd lose face in the world," he said.

A parish priest was critical of Nixon. "If he didn't know what was going on, he's damned ignorant," he said.

Another picnicker wondered if what Nixon's aides did could be "considered wrong in the conditions that existed then? I don't think so. I think it would be said if he were impeached. And it would be worse if he resigned."

McFarren claimed in an interview that he has been placed in double jeopardy and denied due process of law.

"I am not going to stand for being tried another time," he said. "I don't think they should be allowed to continue to harass and prosecute a person."

George Meyer, the attorney handling the case for the DNR, said the state has the right to bring a civil suit against someone for illegal filling if a criminal case fails. He said double jeopardy applied only in criminal prosecutions.

Continued on Page 3

McFarren did at Mud Lake was on his own land, or the lake bed. He was charged with illegally filling the lake, but a county court jury acquitted him. The DNR then held an administrative hearing, decided the fill nevertheless was illegal, and asked the Justice Department to file a civil suit to get McFarren to remove the fill.

The civil suit was dismissed on a technicality, but the state appealed. The Supreme Court refused to dismiss it, instead sending it back to the DNR for another hearing, and then back to court.

votes on land use bills.

But he said he and the senator agreed on at least one issue—that the national forest service should be stopped from spraying the herbicide, 2,4,5-T in northern Wisconsin.

McFarren, a real estate broker, calls the legal action against him harassment by the state, while the DNR says it is trying to protect public waters. McFarren says his right to his property is threatened, but the state says he usurped public property.

At issue is whether the bulldozing

Industries mull NM plant costs

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — With construction costs hovering above the \$30 million mark, potential contributors are taking a long, hard look at how much more it's going to cost them to send effluent to the expanded sewage plant.

The most significant reviews are taking place by industry where the high bids could mean a doubling of cost — a development which demands an extremely close look at whether a firm will want to use the plant or find out if it's cheaper to build its own.

One of these, Bergstrom Paper Co., has already asked the Department of Natural Resources to allow it (Bergstrom) to keep it options open by amending a discharge permit.

However, dropping out of the plant by anyone could have a snowball effect since not only will the cost sharing change between the contract users, but the split ratio financed by the two cities will also change.

James Asmuth, Wisconsin Tissue Mills president, is "reassessing" the company's position. "We don't know right now," he said, pointing out that WTM's share of the plant would increase "over 100 per cent" based on the bids opened last Tuesday.

Although Kimberly-Clark Corp. hasn't completed its review, David O. Martin suggested that the firm is "now trying to determine the actual projected cost (to K-C) in light of the substantial increase in project cost."

"One of the big questions is how many of the other industries will remain" with the skyrocketing costs and resulting substantial increases in industrial, residential and commercial user fees.

Meanwhile, Gilbert Paper Co. and John Strange division of Menasha Corp. are also taking the same close review of the costs and the possible economic effect.

A spokesman for John Strange indicated the firm was having some engineering and cost analyses done. He added, however, that "things are statue quo until there are other developments." He indicated that the company's study would probably take from three to four months.

A clause in the contracts, signed in 1972, gives any one of the three parties (commission, the two cities and industrial users) the option of dropping out if the federal and state aid levels falls short of 65 per cent of total cost.

Although the aid level is still uncertain it appears that it could fall short and the only route at this point is trying to exert some strong political pressure to increase the funding level through Congress.

Letters have already been written to Sens. Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire plus Cong. William A. Steiger in an effort to convince them that Neenah-Menasha needs more aids to build the sewage plant which has been ordered by DNR.

Richard Smith, the engineer assigned to the local project in the Chicago office of the Environmental Protection Agency, suggested that increased aid level authorizations may be in the Congressional mill but at present, there's "no way that the aids can be increased right now."

William Giese, commission attorney, suggested that the answer to the funding question has been answered by an increase authorization from Congress, but that the appropriation still hasn't been made.

The decision-making process is scheduled to start Tuesday as the commission receives the initial bid evaluations from Consoer-Townsend Associates.

First, the commission will have the technical decisions on the machinery alternates and the type of incinerator it wants to build.

Those decisions will determine the final construction costs, which is important since the industries and cities will

use those figures to project user fees.

Pointing out that the commission has the responsibility to perform but lacks the authority to do it, Plant Robert Bues summed up the dilemma facing the commission.

The commission makes the decision on what goes in the plant, but the two cities provide the money — through general obligation or revenue bonds — to finance the construction.

Legal challenges could block efforts by either city to float bond issues and dropping out by a major user could also have a significant effect on

whether the other contract users stay in the plant.

Asmuth said, "We don't know what we are going to do. It'll depend on whether the others stay in the plant."

Bergstrom President H.R. Moore explained that his company has asked the DNR for the permission to keep its options open. That request is being opposed by both cities and the sewerage commission. The pre-hearing conferences have already been held.

Bues explained that the entire matter could be settled if the aid levels came to 65 per cent. The options then would

no longer be open and "we would suddenly break into the clear," he said.

"But it won't do much good if the aid levels are increased 12 months from now when there won't be a Neenah-Menasha project to benefit," he added.

If the bids are turned down this time around, chances are that contractors will completely lose interest in the job. In March, 1973, some 30 contractors bid on the job. This time, the number was cut to less than half and if bids are taken a third time, Bues is afraid that bidders will be few and high.



Organ workshop

Church organists from throughout northeastern Wisconsin gathered at Lawrence University last week for the first day camp seminar on new techniques, sponsored by the American Guild of Organists. A total of 34 musicians, ranging in age from 11 to 64, participated in private lessons, workshops on proper accompaniments and creativity. Miriam Clapp Duncan, of the Lawrence Conservatory, works with William Noel, Denmark, the youngest participant, who has been playing for his church for some time. (Post-Crescent photo)

State starts contest for small town beautifying

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Small towns have a special charm that is an indispensable part of the natural beauty of Wisconsin, and the state government has launched a contest to spread awareness of that resource.

"Main Street Wisconsin" is a new annual competition designed for communities of less than 2,500 to increase their pride in small town characteristics and to enhance them.

Any local group is eligible to launch an improvement project and to compete for awards to be presented by the Natural Beauty Council.

Council officials say they are aware that the contest was planned tardily for this year — the deadline for entries is Aug. 15 — but that it will be continued through 1975. Top award winners each year will receive attractive cast metal outdoor plaques designed to be mounted in prominent positions in the communities.

The council offers tips to community clubs concerned about improving the appearance of smaller localities.

First requirement is to examine Main Street critically, the state advisers suggest.

"What does the visitor see when he is passing through? Are there pleasant spots to sit outdoors in the sun and in the shade? Are buildings in good repair? Do the colors and styles of the buildings harmonize? Can any signs or billboards be removed altogether?"

Trees, shrubs and flowers can be used in innumerable ways to enhance the view of the small town, and plantings are often needed in parking lots and on barren streets of wall-to-wall concrete, the council bulletin advises.

Rows of shrubs can also be used to screen a parking lot or an unavoidably cluttered spot. Smaller communities should try to accentuate and beautify their natural assets such as lake shores, river banks and existing parks. Bicycle and pedestrian paths, benches and good maintenance can make such areas more appealing and useful, the council advises.

Field officers of the state Department of Local Affairs and Development are also available for consultation.

This week in government

Today

4 p.m. — Outagamie County Board of Social Services, county board room.

4 p.m. — Appleton City Plan Commission, committee room B, city hall.

6 p.m. — Kimberly Board of Education, high school auditorium. Followed by school budget hearing at 7 p.m. and school district annual meeting at 8 p.m.

6:30 p.m. — Kaukauna Health and Recreation Committee, council chambers, city hall. Followed by finance and personnel committee meeting.

7 p.m. — Little Chute School District budget hearing, high school gym. Followed by school district annual meeting at 8 p.m.

Tuesday

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Personnel Committee, county executive's office.

7:30 p.m. — Appleton Library Board, 121 S. Oneida St.

7:30 p.m. — Grand Chute Board of Review, town hall.

Wednesday

3:30 p.m. — Outagamie County Property, Building and Maintenance Committee, room 1.

Thursday

3 p.m. — East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission Open Space Technical Advisory Committee, University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

4 p.m. — Appleton Housing Authority, 525 N. Oneida St.

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Manpower Planning Council, circuit court room.

7:30 p.m. — Outagamie County Judiciary and Enforcement Committee, room D.

7:30 p.m. — Outagamie County Unified Health Services Board, county board room.

Rogers named head of licensing committee

State Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, has been selected chairman of the legislative council's advisory committee on certification and licensing of school personnel.

The purpose of the group is to review the standards set by the state Department of Public Instruction for the certification and licensing of school personnel and, after exploring possible alternatives, to report its findings to the council's education committee.

Chess championships set for this weekend

The third annual Wisconsin Summer Open Chess Championships are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Conway Motor Inn.

This year's five-round event is cosponsored by the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley Chess Club and the Fox Valley Chess Association of Appleton.

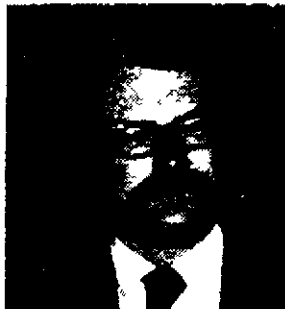
Competition in this nationally rated tournament is open to all strengths of players. Prizes will be awarded in all classes. Participants must be members of the U. S. Chess Federation.

Play will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue until midnight, resuming at 10 a.m. Sunday and continuing until 8 p.m. Spectators are welcome.

Alan Authier named new Kiwanis president

Alan Authier has been elected president of the Appleton-Fox Cities Kiwanis Club for the coming year.

Other officers elected are Kenneth



Alan Authier

DuVall, vice president and Oliver Bunno, treasurer.

The club is a service organization giving assistance to Rawhide, the Drop In Center, youth, elderly and handicapped.

Police & fire beat

SHERWOOD — Robert Kees, 15, is reported in fair condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital at Appleton after suffering a possible concussion Sunday in a bicycle accident at High Cliff State Park.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kees, route 2, Hilbert.

According to park authorities, he lost control of his bicycle while riding down the lower cliff hill.

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County counsel again on Calumet agenda

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board of Supervisors again will hear a resolution for approval of establishing the position of a corporation counsel for the county when it meets at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse here.

This will be the second reading for the resolution. It was laid over from last month's session partly because of opposition from the Calumet County Democratic party, which still objects to the position. It favors an assistant district attorney instead.

Also laid over for further consideration Tuesday is a resolution to purchase the Hume property adjacent to the courthouse for \$12,000. The land is to be

used for future courthouse expansion.

Other resolutions to be acted upon are:

- Authorizing employment of an additional traffic officer and criminal investigator.
- Authorizing the purchase of the MB Over-The Road Moto Pak for garbage hauling from county park to the city incinerator here.
- Authorizing annual audit of the 51.42 unified board.
- Designating the county clerk as agent for insurance.
- Authorizing paving of county highway shop drive.

McFarren. . .

Continued From Page 1

Administrative powers of state agencies like the DNR have taken government away from the people and their elected officials, McFarren complained.

"They've created a fourth branch of government without any check and balance on it," he said. "I'm not mad at Lester Voigt and the DNR people, they're only doing their job. But there's no check on them."

He contends his bulldozing never came closer to the water's edge than some decade-old birch trees growing along his 2,200 feet of shoreline on the 55-acre lake.

"We've got a hell of a cut in the side of the hill, but it's my land, and I still don't see how I've done any wrong," he said.

"In my opinion, it is quite clear that he was filling in a below the high water mark of Mud Lake," Meyer said. "The law is that the lake bed he filled belongs to the people of the state."

Meyer said the Wisconsin Supreme Court has ruled that where a lake bed ends and private land begins is the place where aquatic vegetation is replaced by terrestrial plant life.

"Since when are 10 to 14-year old birch trees aquatic plants," McFarren responds.

Meyer said the DNR could have forgotten about the fill, but felt the case was too important. Then he added: "If you let one guy do it, how are you going to stop the next guy?"

He said his office is recommending to the legislative council that filling the bed of a lake be decriminalized. The DNR is more interested in getting the fill removed than in getting someone fined or sent to jail, Meyer said.

"As a property owner, I own land up to the water's edge," McFarren said. "If the lake dried up to the size of a teacup, I'd own a slice of that."

Ambulance. . .

Continued From Page 1

The hospital has an emergency room staffed full time by doctors and other emergency personnel.

"Significant strides have been made toward providing the type of emergency medical service which the residents of Appleton deserve," Sutherland told aldermen. "However, the greatest weakness of the existing service," he added, "stands out glaringly: The lack of assured at-the-scene and in-transit medical assistance by EMT-certified personnel. This situation can be corrected and should be corrected now," Sutherland related.

The key to providing the right level of at-the-scene emergency medical assistance lies in the rendering of medical help by specially trained personnel utilizing sophisticated equipment, he contended.

"The minimum level of training acceptable for our community is at least that which qualifies the individual as EMT," Sutherland added.

To be qualified as EMT, a person must have successfully completed an 80-hour, physician-conducted course. There now are 26 EMTs servicing Appleton as full-time ambulance attendants, Sutherland reported. Twenty-one of the EMTs are enrolled in advanced training, he said.

Appleton cannot justify reliance on Wisconsin's new ambulance legislation, Sutherland insisted. "The implementation delays built into the new law to accommodate statewide conditions are simply not justified in view of Appleton's existing emergency service capability, he said.

Sutherland told aldermen he has gotten St. Elizabeth Hospital to hold two emergency room familiarization sessions just before the July 30 ambulance ordinance hearing.

Purpose of the brief sessions, he said, is to better acquaint aldermen and anyone else who is interested with the role of the emergency room as it relates to ambulance service.

An EMT-attended fire department rescue vehicle will be stationed at the emergency room during the two sessions to assist in demonstrating hospital-ambulance coordination, Sutherland said.

Test reports not needed for fair animals

MADISON — Wisconsin animals being moved within the state and animals being exhibited at local county or district fairs need not be accompanied by a report of a negative brucellosis test, unless specified by local fair requirements, according to the state Agricultural Department.

Dr. Don B. Radloff, area veterinarian with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, said the change is the result of amendments made in state statutes last year to permit free movement of cattle within the state.

He said all cattle entering Wisconsin from other states for exhibition at any fair or show must be accompanied by negative brucellosis, anaplasmosis and tuberculosis tests which have been conducted within 90 days.



Opening the avenue

Town of Grand Chute Chairman Ira Livingston, fourth from left, and Appleton Ald. Orville Strutz, fourth from right, jointly cut the ribbon officially opening the W. College Avenue stretch which was reconstructed to a divided, four-lane road. With them at the ceremony are, from left, Leo Martin, chairman of the W. College Avenue division of

the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce; Howard Crabb, past chamber president; State Rep. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton; State Rep. Tobias Roth, R-Appleton; Clarence Brownson, Outagamie County highway commissioner, and Harold Adams, president of the First National Bank of Appleton. (Post-Crescent photo)

Wisconsin in 2-state project to assess, develop railroad needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan and Wisconsin have been selected for a pilot project to determine the railroad needs of the two states, federal Department of Transportation officials say.

The joint project, funded with a \$180,000 grant from the Federal Railroad Administration, has two goals: The states must come up with realistic assessments of their rail needs and must develop methods other states could follow to determine their own needs.

"We chose these two states for this

Post Corporation scholarships go to 5 St. Norbert students

Five St. Norbert College students are winners of Post Corporation scholarships, it was announced today.

Scholarship recipients for the 1974-75 school year at the De Pere college are Thomas Barry, 1121 W. Winnebago St., Appleton; Gregory Benesh, Green Bay; Mary Harp, 1010 N. Grand St., Little Chute; James Laux, 525 N. Garfield Place, Appleton, and Vicki Van Zee-land, Luxemburg.

Barry and Laux are former newspaper carriers for Post Corporation, which publishes the Post-Crescent; Harp is the dependent of a Post-Crescent employee, and Benesh and Van Zee-land are business administration majors.

pilot program because of special problems each may encounter under the (railroad reorganization) act," said John W. Ingram, director of the railroad administration.

The act, covering 17 states in the Northeast, was necessitated by the bankruptcy of eight major railroads, including the Penn Central.

Under a proposal now under study, 2,275 miles — 37 per cent — of Michigan's rail trackage would be abandoned.

Wisconsin is not included in the act but its railroads would be affected by any abandonments in Michigan that cut train-ferry service across Lake Michigan.

One stretch of the bankrupt Ann Arbor Railroad running to Frankfort would be abandoned, forcing an end to that firm's ferry service to Kewaunee and Manitowoc, Wis. Officials of the Green Bay and Western railroad in Wisconsin say that would cut their business 34 per cent.

Little Chute man loses race for Legion post

MILWAUKEE — Jack Metz of Little Chute has been defeated in a run-off election for the post of commander of the Wisconsin American Legion.

Henry Renard, an attorney from West Bend, will assume the position. He is the third West Bend man to head the Legion in the state.

The Chesapeake & Ohio operates three ferry routes out of Ludington and the Grand Trunk Western has a ferry between Muskegon, Mich., and Milwaukee.

W. Edgerton Bailey, transportation planner for the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation, said a major thrust of the study would be at finding ways to keep ferry service open.

He said the alternatives include direct subsidies from the states to railroads operating ferries, and operation of the ferry service by a bi-state agency. The states also could do nothing and wait for the U.S. Railway Association to make findings on rail needs, he said.

Officials said the study is targeted for completion by next May.

Boy apparent drowning victim on Winnebago

FOND DU LAC — A rural Sheboygan Falls youth was dead on arrival at a Fond du Lac hospital late Sunday afternoon after he was pulled from Lake Winnebago.

James De Smidt Jr., 10, died of apparent drowning, but Coroner Frank Decker said he was planning further investigation today. He said the boy went under after he jumped into the lake from a boat at a pier in Columbia Park, about 10 miles north of Fond du Lac.

It's a strange economic phenomenon that seems to defy the law of supply-and-demand. The need for forest products just keeps growing: paper, pulp, food additives, lumber, plywood, and more paper. But it seems the faster we grow the trees, the faster the demand grows. So the value of each tree increases. The options? Cut trees faster than they can be replaced? Not very

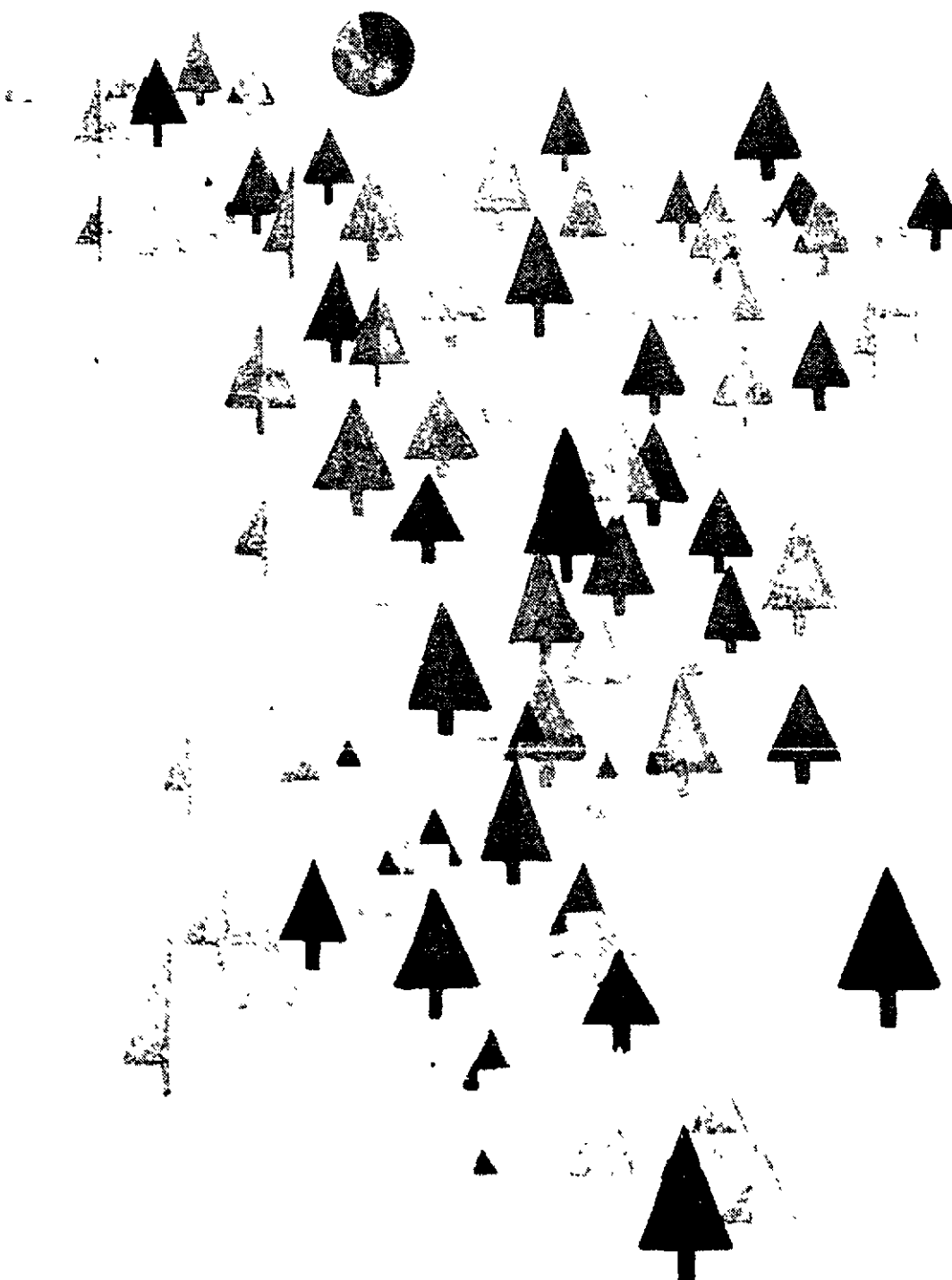
wise for us...or for you. Limit our uses of forest products? Not really necessary, since careful woodland management can yield the products we need without destroying the balanced cycles that renew the resource. And that's our goal at Nekoosa Edwards Paper Company: to responsibly produce the paper products we all need without harming the forests we all en-

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Quarterback spot a bit 'crowded'

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Despite the addition during the weekend of journeyman signal-caller Jack Concannon, three-year veteran Jerry Tagge is still the Green Bay Packers' No. 1 quarterback, Coach Dan Devine said Sunday.

Green Bay acquired Concannon from the Dallas Cowboys Saturday for an undisclosed future draft choice, but Devine says "Tagge is still No. 1."

"But just because he is now doesn't mean it's going to stay that way," the coach added. "Quarterback is just like any other position on the team at this point, it's still wide open."

Concannon, 31, has nine years of National Football League experience and was a starter with the Philadelphia Eagles and Chicago Bears before going

to Dallas in 1972.

He was on the Cowboys' taxi squad the last two seasons, but shows a career passing completion mark of 50.4 per cent with 35 touchdowns. One of his best days as a pro came against the Packers in 1970, when he led the Bears to a 35-17 victory with more than 300 yards passing.

Asked what Concannon's chances are of starting at Green Bay, Devine replied, "At this point I couldn't say."

There are three other experienced quarterbacks at Green Bay, although all three, like Concannon, are honoring the NFL Players Association strike. Besides Tagge, the Packers have Scott Hunter, in his fourth season, and Jim Del Gaizo, in his third pro year.

Devine said he doesn't "know who

we're going to keep. That's true for any position right now."

Asked about the possibility of a trade, he said, "At this point there are a lot of discussions going on and quarterback is one of them."

But he said Concannon's "experience should help us. He'll help us keep the offense healthy, which we couldn't do last year."

Packer quarterback coach Perry Moss, who worked with Concannon at Chicago, said the veteran gives Green Bay more maturity at quarterback.

"A big thing is that he knows the division," Moss added. "He's played against the Lions, the Bears and the Vikings many times."

"I think it's terrific," Concannon said of his move. "The Packers are a good

enough team to make the playoffs. Obviously, it's a good opportunity for me."

Devine said rumors that Tagge might cross the picket line and report despite the strike were apparently incorrect.

Tagge "has indicated he is not going to report until an agreement is reached" in the labor dispute, he said.

The Packers had the day off from contact work Sunday, but watched films of Saturday's 15-minute scrimmage.

"They showed some good hustle," Devine said.

He praised the work of linebacker Monte Doris, and on offense Don Woods, Gary Schutt and Steve Odom.

Green Bay is preparing for a game-condition scrimmage with Chicago here Thursday night.

Hise Austin signs with WFL

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Hise Austin, cornerback with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, has signed to play with the Portland Storm of the World Football League for the 1975 season.

Austin, 24, won All-America honors in small college football and track during his career at Prairie View A&M. He has been timed in 9.3 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

"Our information indicates that Hise was one of the top rookie cornerbacks in the NFL last year," said Storm General Manager Ron Mix. "He is said to have outstanding potential. If we are correct, then we have made an unusually good acquisition because Hise is young and will have a long playing career ahead of him."

Hise, at 6-feet-4½ and 205 pounds, also played safety and wide receiver in collegiate football.



Money at home

Don Money sprints across home plate Sunday as Chicago White Sox catcher Ed Hermann waits for a throw in the ninth inning of the opening game. The White Sox beat the Brewers 6-2, but Milwaukee rallied for five runs in the ninth inning of the second game for a 5-3 win. (AP wirephoto)

Deron Johnson paces Brewers

CHICAGO (AP) — Deron Johnson, a guy who is paid to hit, was all smiles in the dressing room of the Milwaukee Brewers. He accepted congratulations from his jubilant teammates with knowing nods.

With one swing of his potent bat he had sent Stan Bahnsen and Terry Forster into the Chicago White Sox dressing room in a state of dejection.

The Chicago White Sox had won the first game of a doubleheader Sunday 6-2 to stretch their winning streak to seven games. They were heading for a sweep in the nightcap with a 3-0 lead going into the ninth, but ended up with a 5-3 loss.

Pinch singles by Bob Hansen and Mike Hegan drove Bahnsen from the mound after he had pitched no-hit ball until Johnny Briggs had singled in the seventh.

Still it looked like the White Sox' ball game as Terry Forster strode to the mound. He struck out Briggs for the second out, gave up a run-scoring single and a walk to load the bases before Johnson smashed a grand slam home run, his second this season and the fourth of his career.

"I just wanted to keep from striking out," said Johnson, the designated hitter the Brewers picked up from Oakland earlier this season. "It was a good pitch, a breaking ball down low. But when I made contact I knew it was out. A great feeling. We really needed that one."

Del Crandall, the Brewers' manager, echoed Johnson's sentiments.

"Your darned right it was a big lift," said Crandall. "It's great to win one like

that going into the All-Star break. We've been hitting line drive after line drive in this series but they kept catching 'em. It gets discouraging."

"That's what happens when you run into a hot club and they've been really hot. But the guys kept hanging in there. It was an important win for us."

Manager Chuck Tanner of the White Sox said "We've won a few like that. Sure it's disappointing but a lot of games you lose are disappointing."

Forster, who had picked up his 15th save of the season in the first game in which Dick Allen and Bill Melton both homered, was the losing pitcher. Winner Jim Kaat boosted his record to 11-6.

"It's a nightmare," said Forster. "It was a good pitch but he must have been looking for it because he hit it good. That's the second time he's done that to me. I had a string of 138 innings going last year without giving up a homer and he broke it."

Allen, who has been on a hitting rampage but sat out the second game as usual, also had two doubles in the first game in addition to his 26th homer which was his fourth in five games.

"Numbers don't mean anything to me," said Allen between games. "Getting the hit you need is important to the Sox as a team, not any records."

The fortunes of baseball being as they are, the Sox, who have won seven of their last eight, go into the All-Star break somewhat sadly. The Brewers, who broke a four-game losing streak and have dropped five of seven, were overjoyed and looking ahead.

Money on AL roster

CHICAGO (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers finally got an All-Star they felt deserving of Sunday, when Don Money was named to the American League squad to replace Oakland's injured Sal Bando.

Brewer catcher Darrell Porter had been named as a reserve for Tuesday night's game when a shortage of catchers developed, but Porter and the rest of the Brewers were surprised at his selection while Money, Johnny Briggs and George Scott were passed over.

Money set a major league record for consecutive errorless games at third base this season and has been batting around the .300 mark.

"It's an honor to be there, although I don't want to benefit at the expense of somebody's injury," Money said. "Even if I don't play, I still feel it's an honor so I can say I was there."

Briggs said he was happy for Money, but remained bitter about not being selected himself.

"Now there's only one guy who was short changed," he said. "I've got to wait

for two or three guys to get hurt before I have a chance of being picked."

The Brewers announced Sunday that Ed Sprague would be out of action indefinitely with a knee injury he suffered earlier in the week. They said there may be some cartilage damage requiring surgery.

Sprague, 7-2 with a 2.48 earned run average, had been the Brewers most consistent pitcher.

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Owner's group requests players revise demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animosity continues to plague the labor dispute in the National Football League between the 26 club owners and the striking players.

Another contract negotiating session, following three over the weekend, is scheduled for mid-afternoon but apparently only the players union will be there in full force.

The NFL Management Council, representing the owners, abruptly broke off negotiations Sunday afternoon and said management would not return until the association submits a revised package of demands.

"The Management Council will not be available for further meetings unless and until the players association comes forth with the proposals it promised and

failed to submit for the last three days," said a statement from the owners' negotiators.

"The Management Council will have a representative available to receive the proposals when, and as if they are made," the statement said. "The Management Council will then be available for further meetings ... at a mutually agreeable time and place as soon as it has had the opportunity to review the proposals."

Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, union president, said only that the council's statement amounted to the second breach this week of the agreement the two sides had with federal mediator James Searce.

He also said the owners' statement is a "lie" because the players' union has

attempted to negotiate a new contract in an effort to end the 22-day strike.

"We're going to be there tomorrow and continue to negotiate in good faith," said Curry. "We hope the owners will be there."

Sources said the owners departed Sunday's session after accusing the NFL Players Association of failure to respond to a comprehensive management counteroffer Friday to the union's original 63 demands.

The so-called freedom issues, which the players argue are the crux of their demands, were just about ignored by the management proposal.

Radder heads entrants in amateur test

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) — Defending champion Jeff Radder of Sheboygan heads 144 entrants in this week's 74th annual Wisconsin Golf Association amateur championship at the Branch River Country Club.

Radder won last year at the Kenosha Country Club with a five-over par 285 in his fifth attempt at the title. Bob Mann of Milwaukee was second at 288.

Competition began today with 18 holes of qualifying, and the field will be cut to 60 finalists for the last 36 holes after Tuesday's round. The tournament winds up Thursday.

The field is up slightly from last year's 140 entrants, but considerably smaller than the previous two years, when between 180 and 200 golfers participated.

"I don't know if it's because the tournament is out of the metropolitan area or because of the gas situation," said Gordy Watson, executive director of the WSGA. "Other years we had to cut off the tournament entry list."

Radder will face challenges from six other former state amateur champions, George Madsen of Racine, Dick Sucher of Ozaukee, Jay Lohmiller of Hartford, Archie Dadian of South Milwaukee, Steve Caravello of Madison and William Schaller of Milwaukee.

"I think it's going to take subpar golf to win this tournament," Watson said after a tour of the 6,581-yard course. "If a golfer makes a mistake, hits a bad shot, the course won't give him a chance to recover."

"The fairways are playing fast because of the heat, but the greens are in outstanding condition. The putting conditions should be great."

UW cagers post win over Japan All-Stars

KOBE, Japan (AP) — The University of Wisconsin basketball team, led by Kim Hughes' 24 points, routed the Japan All Stars 83-65 Sunday for its fifth victory against no losses on its goodwill tour.

The Badgers led 44-27 at halftime after taking a 28-8 lead in the first 10 minutes.

Gary Anderson added 20 and Dale Koehler 12.

Tetsu Mori topped the Japanese with 16 points.

The Americans' sixth game will be against the same Japanese quintet at Sapporo, Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido, Tuesday.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East	West	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	49	46	516	—	—
St. Louis	46	49	484	3	—
Montreal	45	48	482	3 1/2	—
Pittsburgh	45	49	479	3 1/2	—
Chicago	41	52	441	7 1/2	—
New York	40	52	435	7 1/2	—

	West	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	63	34	649	—
Cincinnati	58	40	592	5 1/2
Houston	51	46	526	12
Atlanta	50	49	505	14
San Francisco	45	53	495	18 1/2
San Diego	43	58	426	27

	Saturday's Games
St. Louis 6, Houston 5	
Montreal 3, San Francisco 2	
Chicago 11, Cincinnati 2	
Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 6, 11 innings	
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 2	
New York 10, San Diego 2	

	Sunday's Games
St. Louis 9, Houston 1	
Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 2	
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 2	
San Francisco 4-2, Montreal 0-0	
San Diego 7, New York 3	
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 1	

	Monday's Games
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Game	
All-Star Game at Pittsburgh, 8:15 p.m.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	50	45	.526	—	
Baltimore	49	45	.521	1 1/2	
Cleveland	48	45	.516	1	
New York	48	47	.505	2	
Milwaukee	47	48	.495	3	
Detroit	45	50	.474	5	

	West	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	55	41	573	—
Chicago	49	45	521	5
Kansas City	47	47	500	7
Texas	48	50	490	8
Minnesota	47	50	485	8 1/2
California	39	59	398	17

	Saturday's Games
Cleveland 10, Oakland 6	
New York 6, Kansas City 2	
Chicago 3, Milwaukee 2	
California 7-2, Baltimore 0-5	
Minnesota 12, Detroit 4	
Texas 8, Boston 6	

	Sunday's Games
Oakland 6, Cleveland 3	
Minnesota 10, Detroit 7	
California 6, Baltimore 4	
New York 5, Kansas City 4	
Chicago 6-3, Milwaukee 2-5	
Texas 2, Boston 1	

	Monday's Games
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Game	
All-Star Game at Pittsburgh, 8:15 a.m.	

Midwest League

NORTHERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Waterloo	17	9	.654	—
Appleton	17	11	.607	1
Wis. Rapids	17	11	.607	1
Cedar Rapids	9	16	.360	7 1/2

Dubuque	8	17	.320	8 1/2
SOUTHERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Danville	16	12	.571	—
Decatur	15	13	.536	1
Clinton	14	13	.519	1 1/2
Burlington	12	14	.462	3

	Sunday's results:
Danville 4, Appleton 2	
Wisconsin Rapids 6, Clinton 5	
Cedar Rapids 12, Waterloo 5	
Decatur 6, Dubuque 5	
Burlington 6, Quad Cities 5	

	Saturday's results:
Danville 3, Appleton 2	
Wisconsin Rapids 11, Clinton 7	
Decatur 4, Dubuque 2	
Cedar Rapids 4, Waterloo 2	
Burlington 2, Quad Cities 1	

Burlington 2, Quad Cities 1.
Tonight's game:
Midwest League All-Stars vs. Iowa Oaks, at Cedar Rapids.
Tuesday's games:
No games scheduled.

Boxing Results

By The Associated Press
LIGHTWEIGHT 56-120, Italy — Bettino Gonzalez, 109, Venezuela, knocked out Franco Udello, 110, Italy, 10; Gonzalez retained World Boxing Council flyweight title.

PANAMA CITY — Jorge Luian, Panama, stopped Sacrates Batola, Phillia pines, 4, flyweights.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — Lloyd George, Trinidad, outpointed Ricardo Croque, Venezuela, 10, lightweight.

Warriors deal Foxes second loss in row

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent staff writer

A two-day break couldn't come at a better time for the Appleton Foxes who dropped a second straight game, 4-2, to Danville Sunday before 2,595 fans at Goodland Field.

The Foxes won six straight before the Warriors, a Milwaukee Brewer farm club, came to Goodland Field. Appleton has won seven of its last 10 and is 17-11 for the second half. Danville hiked its record to 16-12.

Southpaw Jerry O'Neil, winning his first game of the season, mixed curves and fast balls in taming the Foxes hitters. Appleton hit the ball hard but usually it was at somebody or took a good play on the other end for the out.

Chief villain was Danville third baseman Dennis Holmberg who made two diving stops of hard hit balls to his right. Speedster Dick Davis caught five hits to left field — including a slicing line drive in the sixth with Foxes at first and second.

The Warriors quickly scored a run in the first off loser Bobby Combs. Davis opened with a line double which bounced over the left field fence, was sacrificed to third by Sal Rosario and scored on Holmberg's grounder to first.

Danville scored another run in the second after Combs retired the first two batters. Gil Stafford hit a ground single to center and scored on Vic Marichal's line triple into center.

The Foxes retaliated with a single run in the second as Ed Wheeler lined a double to left, stole third and scored on Larry Walters' fly into left.

The Warriors continued their run in the third as Davis led off with a walk and scored on successive singles by Rosario and Holmberg. Bill Kautzer was summoned from the bullpen and quickly retired the side as he caught Rosario between home and third on a grounder back to the mound and the batter was thrown out trying to go to second. Davis tripled and scored on Rosario's grounder to third in the fifth to conclude the Danville scoring.

All-Star third baseman Kevin Bell crashed his fifth home run of the week in the fourth for Appleton's second run. Bell caught a high pitch and lined it over the scoreboard. It was his eight circuit blow of the season.

	AB	R	H	RBI
Jeter, cf	4	0	0	0
Diugach, c	3	0	0	0
Silva, lf	3	0	0	0
Bell, 3b	3	1	1	1
Wheeler, 2b	3	0	1	0
Walters, 1b	3	0	0	1
Rudolph, lf	4	0	2	2
Wolf, ss	4	0	1	0
Combs, p	0	0	0	0
Kautzer, p	2	0	0	0
Medrano, dh	1	0	0	0
Sands, p	0	0	0	0

	Totals	AB	R	H	RBI
Danville	—	30	2	5	7
Davis, lf-rf	4	4	3	2	0
Rosario, ss	3	0	1	1	1
Holmberg, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Richardson, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Killingsworth, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Silva, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Danson, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Stafford, c	4	1	1	0	0
Marichal, 2b	4	0	2	1	0
O'Neil, p	—	—	—	—	—

	Totals	AB	R	H	RBI
Danville	111	010	000	—	—
Appleton	110	100	000	—	—

	E	W	L	2	O'Neil	2B	Davis	Danson	Wheeler	3B	Marichal	Davis	H	R	B	Bell
(8)	PO-A	—	Appleton 27-13	Danville 27-7	DP	Appleton 6	SB	—	Wheeler	2B	Rosario	3F	Walters	—	—	—

Pitching Summary						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Combs, L 4-5	2	5	3	3	1	0
Kautzer	5	3	1	1	0	2
Sands	2	1	0	0	0	2
O'Neil, W 1-3	9	5	2	2	4	6
U — Imwalle and Davidson, T — 2:19. A — 2:59.						

Sandra Haynie wins Open title

LA GRANGE, Ill. (AP) — The U.S. Women's Open has prestige, but newly-crowned Open champion Sandra Haynie thinks it should also carry a purse to measure up to that reputation.

Miss Haynie Sunday survived one of the most dramatic finishes in the meet's 29-year history, including a streaking performance by a couple of young men, for a one-stroke victory and her first open title in a 13-year pro career.

Miss Haynie did it the hard way, ramming home a 70-foot birdie putt on the 71st hole and a clinching 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole just when it appeared a three-woman playoff was inevitable.

That gave Miss Haynie, who earlier this year won the Ladies Professional Golf Association Open, the top \$6,073 prize in the \$40,000 event.

Finishing a stroke behind, and collecting \$2,573 each, were 1965 champion Carol Mann and Beth Stone, who finished before Miss Haynie's heroics.

Still No. 4 in 1974 earnings with

\$51,008, Miss Haynie said "I certainly would hope the National Open purse is increased in the future."

"This is the most prestigious of our tournaments, and I definitely would like to see the purse raised to meet that prestige."

Players, fans shocked by Braves firing Mathews

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves began the search today for a manager to replace Eddie Mathews, who was fired Sunday after his team dropped its fourth straight game.

The dismissal shocked not only Mathews, whose team compiled a 50-49 mid-season record, but his fans and players as well.

"It was a blow to me," said home run king Henry Aaron, a longtime teammate of Mathews.

"Why did they fire him? He's the best manager we've had," said an angry fan. Atlanta Constitution Sports Editor Jesse Outlar wrote: "You can't fire 25 players, so in baseball you fire the manager. What the Braves need is some new players."

Mathews first heard of his dismissal when Braves Vice President Eddie Robinson came to his office after Atlanta dropped a 6-2 decision to Pittsburgh Sunday and said, "I'm going to change managers, Eddie."

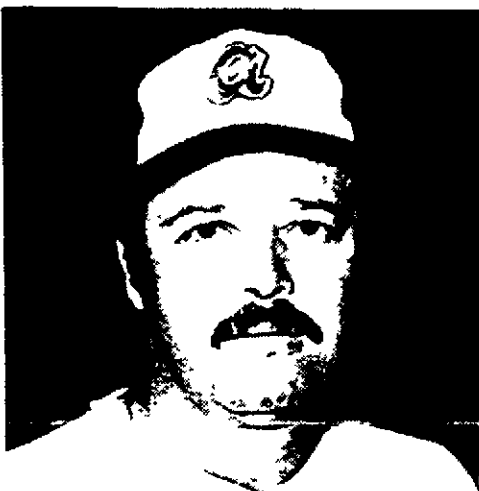
"He took it like a man," Robinson commented later.

"It was a shock," admitted Mathews, who took over from Luman Harris in August, 1972. "I didn't have an inkling this was going to happen. But it's over and done with. I'm sure it wasn't done on the spur of the moment."

"When you don't win, you don't stay around too long," said Mathews, whose Braves finished fifth in the National

League West a year ago with a 76-85 record.

"Personally I thought he did a heck of a job," said Aaron, who with Mathews



Eddie Mathews

teamed to crack out 863 home runs while playing together, a record that still stands.

Mathews slammed out 421 of them and closed his 17-year major league career with 512, ending up with Houston and Detroit before retiring in 1968.

"We were not playing good now but we

had been playing better than in the past," said Aaron. "But it's their ball club and they can do what they want to."

Third baseman Darrell Evans said Mathews "was the fairest manager I ever played under. He treated everybody as a man—maybe some of us couldn't handle it."

Robinson said an interim manager would be named within a few days.

"I wanted Eddie to have a good shot at it," said Robinson, "and I think he has had a good shot. I think two years is a good shot."

Mathews, a 43-year-old native of Texarkana, Tex., was a 10-time All-Star and participated in three World Series during his outstanding career, compiling a .271 lifetime batting mark. He also holds the major league record for most home runs by a third baseman, 47 in 1953.

Mathews said he has been offered a position in the organization but said he didn't know what his immediate plans would be.

Richie Karl relaxes, wins B.C. Open title

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Richie Karl had considered quitting the pro golf tour. Eighteen months of frustration had driven him home and he threw his clubs in a closet in disgust.

"I didn't touch a club for more than a month," he said Sunday. "I couldn't stand the sight of a golf club, or the thought of playing."

"Then I decided to go back to the origins, the definitions. What is golf? It's a game. You have to play it like a game, not work at it, make a drudgery of it."

That change in philosophy paid off for the 29-year-old Karl Sunday when he birdied the first extra hole for a sudden-death playoff victory over Australian veteran Bruce Crampton in the B.C. Open Golf Tournament.

They tied at the end of the regulation 72 holes—Karl blowing a six-shot lead with nine holes to play—at 273, 11 under par on the 6,804-yard En Joie Golf Club course, a layout that served as Karl's boyhood playground and now is his source of employment. He's an assistant pro.

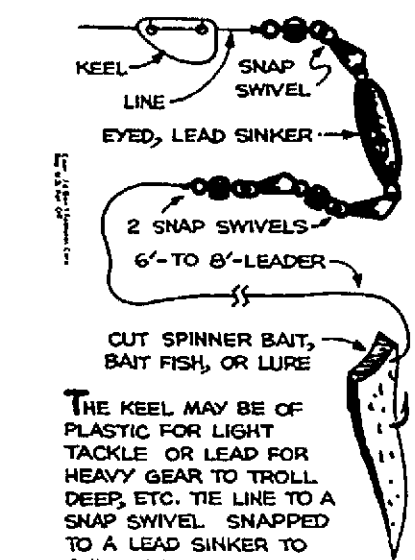
Karl, whose victory came within sight of the house where he grew up, rolled in a 35-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole to claim the \$30,000 first prize.

It more than doubled his previous career winnings in four years on the tour. He'd won only \$21,000 on his career, only \$256 this year before he came home in disgust from the Greensboro Open last March.

And it made him the first host pro to win a pro tour title since Earl Stewart took the Dallas Open in 1961.

Ray Floyd once got to within a single

'SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST' By hal sharp PREVENT A TWISTED TROLLING LINE



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shot of the lead and was third alone with a closing 66 and 275 total.

Rod Curt, with a 65, was next at 276. Curtis Sifford, who shared the third-round lead with Karl, went to a 72 and was tied at 277 with John Schlee, who had a 70.

An incredible cry of joy went up from the highly partisan gallery of Karl's friends, neighbors and former schoolmates when he dropped the winning putt. His caddy, in tears, rushed to his side.

Karl, 29, had a final round 68—including a fat, three-over-par back nine—and Crampton charged into a tie at the end with his strong 66 that he called "probably my best shot-making round of the year."

Three state golfers earn cash in B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Three golfers from Wisconsin finished in the money Sunday when Richie Karl won the \$150,000 B.C. Open golf tournament.

Andy North, formerly of Monona, had 281 for \$2,250, Don Iverson of La Crosse had 284 for \$743 and Bob Unser, formerly of Milwaukee, had 285 for \$470.

Yesterday's stars

PITCHING — Jim Barr, Giants, scattered six Montreal hits, striking out four batters and walking two en route to a 4-0 victory.

Herb Stinski charges to Twin City crown

NEENAH — A sparkling 3-under par 32 on the front nine of Sunday's final 18 hole round directed veteran Herb stinski to the championship of the sixth annual Twin City Men's Golf Tournament on the Bridgewood course.

Stinski, who opened with a 70 on the first 18, added a 37 on the back nine to

finish with 139 strokes, or five fewer than a quartet of second placers.

Deadlocked at 144 were defending champion Dick Spangenberg, Dick Mrotek, Tom Stinski and Tom Jakowski.

The younger Stinski, who led after the first 18 holes with a 69, added a 75. Spangenberg closed with a 69 but had an opening of 18 of 75. Mrotek carded 72 and Jakowski 74 in Sunday's play.

Other championship flight totals were Steve Kuklinski and Bob Sullivan 148, Darrell Schultz 149, Gary Laeyendecker, Ralph Sell and Tom Waskiewicz 152, Clyde Abba and ted Stinski 154, Tod Barnes, Don Pottner and Dave Haertl 155 and Jeff Westover 156.

Ken Ciske won the A flight with a 150. Brian Hale, Tom Berton and Richard O'Brien all posted 155.

Charles Thompson took the B flight after a 3-way playoff. Thompson, Todd Jugo and Mike Kohl all had 160.

Mike Dobish won the C flight with a 163 and Ollie Wilz copped the D flight after defeating Jay Koller in a playoff. Both finished with 178.

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Noonan's, Jerry & Dee's advance in tournament

LITTLE CHUTE — Noonan's Place and Jerry & Dee's, both of Kaukauna, posted victories in the championship bracket of the St. John Athletic Association sponsored 16-inch Softball Tournament at Doyle Park here Saturday night.

Noonan's used 14 hits to get past Hoolihan's Footwear, Kimberly, 5-2, while Jerry & Dee's nipped Valley Liquor, 9-7.

In consolation action, Kozy Korner, Combined Locks, blanked Ron & Terry's, Little Chute, 12-0, while Little Chute Bottling stopped Bob's TV of Little Chute, 8-4.

Dan Speerings fired a three-hitter to spur Kozy Korner which scored nine

McFayden sets WIR mark

KAUKAUNA — Al McFayden, Milwaukee, set the fastest time of the season Saturday at Wisconsin International Raceway as he piloted his fuel-injected Chevy rail dragster to a top speed of 152.19 miles per hour and elapsed time of 9.58 seconds.

Bob Feck, Wausau, won the hot rod eliminator competition in his Nervous Breakdown Nova, as he turned 12.01 seconds and hit 112.22 m.p.h.

Nancy Gorr, Sheboygan, was the powder puff winner with a speed of 98.9 m.p.h.

ET bracket winners were Bruce Van Straten, De Pere; Charley Luedtke, Neenah and Ed Lasnowski, Bark River, Mich.

Trophy winners were Tim Granger, New London; Rick Conrad, Hilbert, Rich Roth, Appleton; Ron Hardell, Scandinavia, Larry Handschke, New London; Len Micholichek, Black Creek; Keith Moore, Oneida; Wayne Hottenstein, Appleton; Roy Dale, Neenah; Steve Mathis, Kaukauna; Jim Boese, Appleton; Bob Clegg, New London; Howard Cleaves, Little Chute and Dan Lourson, Iola.

A total of 134 cars competed. The crowd was 1,238.

Americans win 8 boxing matches

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Results of Saturday's finals in the North American Continental Boxing Championships:
106 pounds—Albert Sandoval, Pomona, Calif., decisioned Angel Torres, Puerto Rico.
112 pounds—Greg Richardson, Youngstown, Ohio, decisioned Ian Clyde, Montreal.
119 pounds—Derrick Holmes, Washington, D.C., won by TKO over Wilfred Gomez, Puerto Rico.
125 pounds—Mike Hess, Albany, Ore., won by TKO over Camillo Hauer, Gasper Bay, Que.
132 pounds—Jose Vellon, Puerto Rico, decisioned Graham Moughton, Bermuda.
139 pounds—Roy Leonard, Palmer Park, Md., won by TKO over Robert Proulx, Kitchener, Ont.
147 pounds—Clinton Jackson, Evergreen, Ala., decisioned Leo Pelletier, Eel River, N.B.
156 pounds—Wilfred Guzman, Puerto Rico, decisioned Henry Buchan, Washington, D.C.
165 pounds—Stanley Williamson, Sarnia, Ont., won by TKO over Gary Alexander, Alliance, Ohio.
178 pounds—Mike Dokes, Akron, Ohio, decisioned Brvon Gibson, Montreal.
Heavyweight—Cleveland Bonds, Cleveland, won by default over Angel Tanco, Puerto Rico.

Hudson on top in PBA tourney

HOUSTON (AP) — Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio, took a 65-pin lead into today's action in a \$47,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

Hudson, who was fifth at the end of an 18-game qualifier Sunday, lost only one game in eight in the next eight-game block to move into the lead ahead of Bill Beach, Sharon, Pa.

Hudson had a 6,062 total compared to Beach's 5,997.

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By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers are leading their respective divisions in the National League—and that means that the Phillies should meet the Cincinnati Reds in the playoffs, right? Normally, the teams that are in first place at the All-Star break meet for the league title in the fall.

But the National League West race is something else. The Dodgers, who lost to the East-leading Phillies 2-1 Sunday, are 5½ games ahead of the Reds at this point. Ironically, that's where they were at this time last year, when the Reds erased the Dodgers' lead with a second-half rally.

Los Angeles Manager Walt Aiton might see the similarity but won't recognize it publicly. He just brings up that familiar baseball refrain: "I'd sure rather be 5½ games ahead than 5½ games behind."

The Dodgers, who held an 8½-game at one stage last season, have been up by as much as 10½ over the Reds this year. But, like last year, they've lost a big part of their lead by All-Star time.

In other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Astros 9-1; the Pittsburgh Pirates stopped the Atlanta Braves 6-2; the Cincinnati Reds walloped the Chicago Cubs 8-2, the San Francisco Giants blanked the Montreal Expos twice, 4-0 and 2-0 and the San Diego Padres beat the New York Mets 7-3.

Cardinals 9, Astros 1
Light-hitting Mike Tyson clouted a

Wheels drop 3rd in row

HONOLULU (AP) — Coach Dan Boisture of the Detroit Wheels was an unhappy man Sunday following his team's 36-16 loss to the Hawaiians in a World Football League game.

It was the third straight loss for the Wheels, but Boisture was more riled about the Hawaiians' calling time out with 10 seconds left to set up their last touchdown.

Former UCLA passing great Dennis Dummit hit Jerry Powell with a touchdown pass from the eight-yard line for the score.

"I don't think it was necessary," said Boisture, who kept reporters waiting 30 minutes after the game while his temper cooled.

Quarterback Norris Weese passed for two touchdowns for the Hawaiians and ran for a third as the team claimed its first triumph.

A disappointing crowd of 10,080 turned out for the rainy home debut.

Sizzling Twins chill sinking Tigers

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Whether you believe in that vague, mystical force known as momentum depends on which side of the streak you're on.

If you're Ralph Houk, you're a devout believer. If you're Frank Quilici ... well, then there's more to winning than impetus.

As the major leagues' three-day All-Star break begins today, Houk's Detroit Tigers are shivering, they're so cold. Quilici's Minnesota Twins, meanwhile, are burning up the joint.

On Sunday, for example, Bob Darwin hit a two-run single and Eric Soderholm clubbed a three-run homer to highlight a seven-run fourth-inning explosion that carried Minnesota to a 10-7 victory over the Tigers, the Twins' 12th victory in their last 15 games and Detroit's 13th loss in its last 15.

two-run double and Ken Reitz and Jose Cruz hit home runs, leading St. Louis over Houston.

A 14-hit Cardinal attack also included three singles by Lou Brock, who drove in a run and stole his 59th and 60th bases of the season.

Pirates 6, Braves 2
Richie Hebner drilled four hits, including a pair of home runs, and scored four runs, triggering Pittsburgh over Atlanta. Manager Eddie Mathews of the Braves was fired after the game.

Dock Ellis 5-8, limited the Braves to five hits as the Pirates won their eighth straight game.

Reds 8, Cubs 2
Ken Griffey's inside-the-park home run with one on in the fifth powered Don Gullett and Cincinnati over Chicago.

With the score tied at 1-1 and Dave Concepcion on second, Cub right fielder Jose Cardenal charged Griffey's line drive for a throw to the plate but the ball bounced over his head and rolled to the right field fence as Griffey circled the bases with his first home run of the baseball season.

Giants 4-2, Expos 0-0
Right-hander Jim Barr fired a six-hitter and hot-hitting Garry Maddox drove in two runs, one with a homer, to lead San Francisco over Montreal in the first game of their doubleheader. John D'Aquisto and Elias Sosa combined on a second-game two-hitter.

Padres 7, Mets 3
Willie McCovey belted a pair of two-run homers to pace San Diego over New York.



Littlest Ram
Gilbert Ledezma, who first tried to make the pros in 1967, gets his 5-2 frame into a practice kick at the Los Angeles Rams training camp. Ledezma weighs 122 pounds. (AP wire-photo)

Freedom tourney won by Jack's Pizza, 12-1

FREEDOM — Jack's Pizza of Little Chute, defeated Mike's DX, 12-1, in the finals, to win the Freedom 16-Inch Softball Tournament title here Sunday.

Jack's carded four hits and took advantage of two errors to score five times in the first inning. Tom Weyenberg was the winning pitcher. Jack's Jim Jansen was named Most Valuable Player for the entire tourney, while Mike Hietpas received the MVP Award for the final game.

The Kimberly Bank ripped Verstegen Restaurant of Little Chute, 10-3, to cop third place. Ken Dolvevoet, who went four-for-four, was named MVP for that game.

In the consolation contest, Kimberly Hardware blanked Home Tavern of Freedom, 5-0. Steve Rastall pitched the shutout and limited the losers' to six hits. Kimberly Hardware's Mark Seidl was cited as Most Valuable Player.

Top hitters—Ken Dolvevoet 3rd, Dave Van Hammond 2nd, Tim Valenty 1st (KB); Doug Jansen and Dennis Lucy 2nd (VR).
Kimberly Hardware 5, Home Tavern 0
VP—Steve Rastall LP—Jim Ludwig, Top hitters—Jim Pennebaker 4th, D.C. Seiders, Gus Schoen, Tom Weyenberg 2nd (KB), Dennis Lowrey 2nd, Vern Bowers 1st (HT)

Jack's Pizza 12, Mike's DX 1.
VP—Tom Weyenberg LP—Bud Mathison Top hitters—Dan Mulvey 2nd, Tom Lamers 3rd, Mike Weyenberg 2nd, (3), Joe DeBruin and Mike Carney 2nd (KB).
Kimberly Bank 10, Verstegen 3.
VP—Dave Van Hammond LP—Tim Harties

highlighted a four-run seventh inning that beat Cleveland. A walk and singles by Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace loaded the bases.

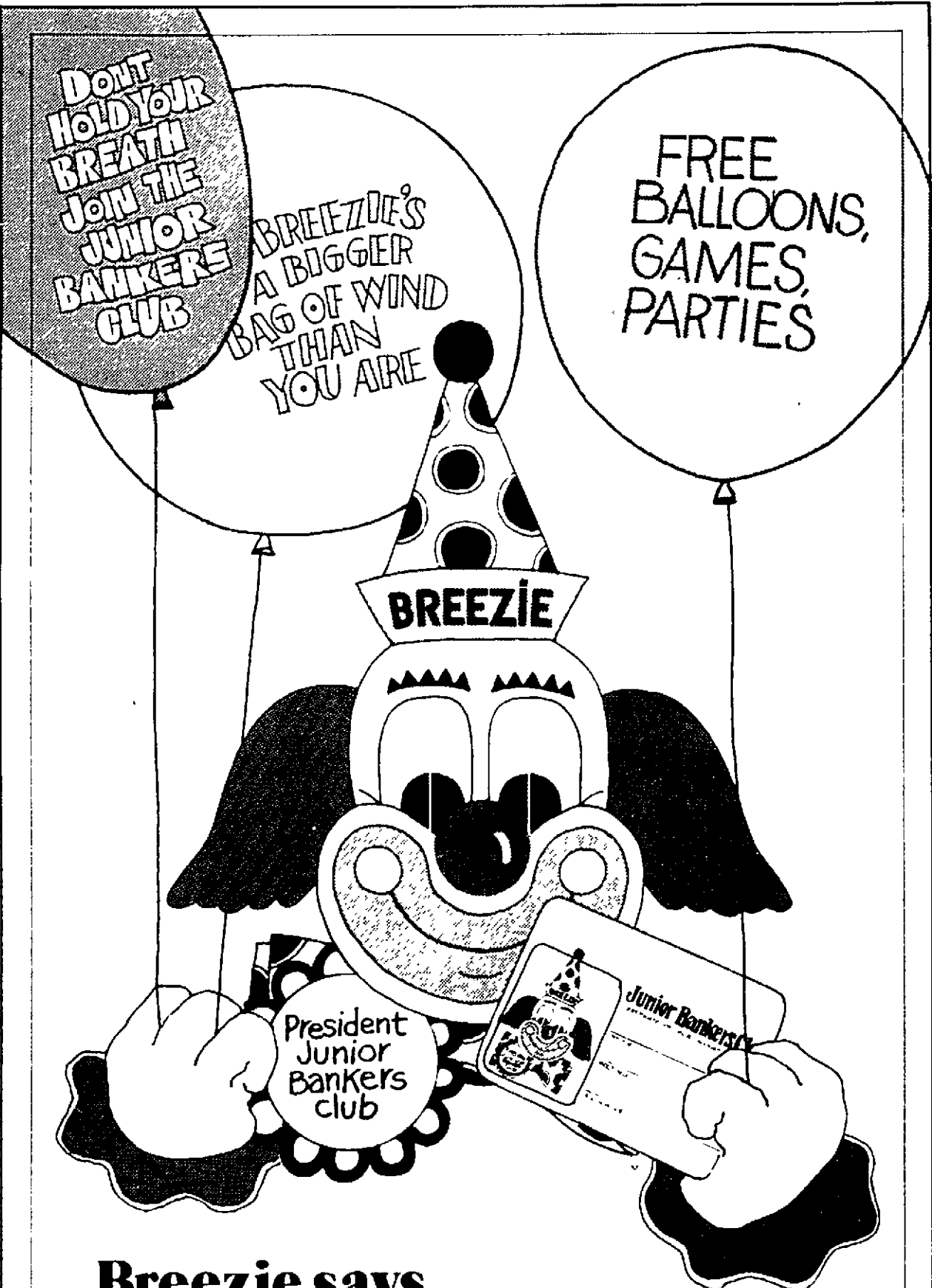
Pat Borque tied the game with a grounder, Kubiak singled and Bill North tripled.

Angels 6, Orioles 4
The Angels got two runs in the ninth on, one of Mickey Rivers' three doubles, Dave Chalk's bunt single, Frank Robinson's sacrifice fly and Joe Lahoud's single to beat the Orioles.

Baltimore had tied the score in the eighth.

Rangers 2, Red Sox 1
Seventh-inning singles by Jim Sundberg, Alex Johnson and Jeff Burroughs carried the Rangers past Boston.

The victory kept Texas fourth in the West, eight games behind first-place Oakland.



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MILWAUKEE		CHICAGO		MONTREAL		SAN FRANCISCO		HOUSTON		ST LOUIS	
abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi
Calucci rf	4 0 0	P Kelly dh	4 1 1	Lintz 2b	4 0 0	Phillips 3b	4 0 0	Gross rf	4 0 0	Brack lf	4 1 3
C Moore cf	1 1 0	O Rta 2b	4 0 0	W Davis cf	4 0 2	Speier ss	4 0 0	Melgraz ss	4 0 0	J Cruz lf	1 1 2
Briggs lf	2 0 0	D Allen lb	4 2 2	Singleton rf	3 0 0	Maddox cf	3 0 1	Cedenof	4 1 2	Davannon 2b	5 1 0
Scott lb	4 0 2	C May lf	3 0 1	Fairly lb	2 0 1	Bonds rf	3 0 1	Watson lf	4 0 1	M McBride cf	4 0 2
M May 3b	1 1 0	K Hendson rf	3 0 1	Bailey 3b	4 0 0	Bonds rf	3 0 1	L May lb	4 0 1	R Smith rf	4 0 1
DeJohndh	3 0 1	Mellon 3b	3 2 1	Bailey 3b	4 0 0	Maddox cf	3 0 1	M May c	3 0 1	Simmcs c	3 0 0
Mitchell pr	1 0 1	Sharp rf	4 1 1	Jorgens lf	3 0 1	Goodson 3b	3 0 1	DRader 3b	3 0 0	Torre lb	2 1 0
Berry cf	4 0 0	Herrmann c	3 0 1	Foale c	4 0 0	Arnold 2b	3 0 1	Helms 2b	4 0 2	Reitz 3b	4 2 2
Foster ss	2 1 0	Dent ss	3 0 0	Foliss	3 0 0	DRader c	3 0 0	Dierker p	4 0 1	Tyson ss	4 2 2
Garcio 2b	3 0 0	Kapit p	0 0 0	Goodson ph	0 0 0	Herrmann	0 0 0	Scherman	0 0 0	Forscaph	1 0 0
Colborn p	0 0 0	Forster p	0 0 0	Rogers p	2 0 0	Sosa p	0 0 0	Gallagher ph	1 0 0	Forsch p	0 0 0
				Hunt ph	0 0 0			C Johnson ph	1 0 0		
				Montague p	0 0 0						
Total	32 2 6 2	Total	32 6 11 5	Total	29 2 0 2	Total	29 2 7 2	Total	34 1 8 1	Total	33 9 14 8
Milwaukee	000 100 001—6	Chicago	200 100 12x—2	Montreal	000 000 000—0	San Francisco	001 000 10x—2	Houston	100 000 000—1	St Louis	120 003 12x—9
Chicago	200 100 12x—2	E—Garcia, M May DP—Milwaukee 2		San Francisco	001 000 10x—2	E—Torre DP—Houston 2, St Louis 2		LOB—Houston 8, St Louis 5	2B—Cedenof, Tyson, Dierker, L May, Davannon, 3B—Tv		
E—Garcia, M May DP—Milwaukee 2		2B—D Allen 2, K Hendson 5, C Moore		LOB—Montreal 8, San Francisco 6		SB—Russell, S—Bowe		Brack 2, R Smith, S—Forsch 2	IP H R ER BB SO		
2B—D Allen 2, K Hendson 5, C Moore		C May, HP—Mellon (14), D Allen (26)		Jorgensen, SB—Maddox, SF—Maddox				Dierker (L,6-6)	5 2 3 9 6 6 2 0		
C May, HP—Mellon (14), D Allen (26)		5B—P Kelly, SF—Herrmann		Rogers (L,10-11)	7 6 2 3 2 1 0			Scherman	1 3 1 0 0 0 0		
5B—P Kelly, SF—Herrmann		IP H R ER BB SO		Montague	1 0 0			Forsch	2 4 3 3 0 1		
Colborn (L,6-7)	8 11 6 6 5 3			D'Aquisto (W,9-7)	8 13 1 0 0 6 8			Forsch (W,7-2)	9 8 1 1 2 3		
Forster (W,11-5)	1 1 1 1 2			Sosa	2 3 1 0 0 0 0			HBP—by Forsch (Simmons)	T—2:08		
Forster	2 2 3 1 1 1 4			Save—Sosa (3), Balk—Rogers, T—2:14				A—15:06			
Save—Forster (15)	NP—Forster T—2:14			A—8:07							
MILWAUKEE	CHICAGO	MINNESOTA	DETROIT	PHILADELPHIA	LOS ANGELES						
abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi						
Calucci rf	3 0 0	P Kelly dh	4 0 1	Bryce cf	5 0 2	M Stanley cf	4 1 2	Cash 2b	4 1 2	Lopes 2b	3 0 1
C Moore cf	1 1 0	O Rta 2b	4 0 0	Carew 2b	5 2 3	Stanhund dh	5 0 1	Bowass	3 0 0	Buckner lb	4 0 0
Briggs lf	2 0 0	D Allen lb	4 2 2	Hiss lf	4 1 1	Phillie 2b	4 0 0	Schmidt 3b	4 0 1	Wynn cf	4 0 0
Scott lb	4 0 2	C May lf	3 0 1	Killebrew dh	4 1 1	Kuhne dh	2 0 0	Montanez lf	3 0 1	Ferguson	4 0 0
M May 3b	1 1 0	K Hendson rf	3 0 1	Darwin rf	4 1 1	Northrup rf	5 1 0	Q Brown lf	4 0 0	WCrawford	3 0 1
DeJohndh	3 0 1	Mellon 3b	3 2 1	Soderholm 3b	5 1 1	Nettles lf	2 1 0	R Robinson cf	4 0 1	Cey 3b	3 1 0
Mitchell pr	1 0 1	Sharp rf	4 1 1	Terrell ss	5 1 1	Gule lf	2 1 0	Boone c	4 0 1	Joshall	3 0 0
Berry cf	4 0 0	Herrmann c	3 0 1	Kusick lb	5 1 1	Freehan lb	5 1 2	Anderson rf	3 1 2	Russell ss	2 2 1
Foster ss	2 1 0	Dent ss	3 0 0	Proff c	4 1 2	ARodrigz 2b	5 1 3	Longbrap	4 0 2	Downing	2 0 0
Garcio 2b	3 0 0	Kapit p	0 0 0	Blivien p	0 0 0	ERbkinnss	4 0 1	Hough p	0 0 0		
Colborn p	0 0 0	Forster p	0 0 0	Burgmeyer p	0 0 0	Moses c	0 1 0	Paciorek ph	1 0 0		
Vukovich 3b	2 0 0	Forster p	0 0 0	LWalker p	0 0 0	LoGrow p	0 0 0	Marshall p	0 0 0		
Manzen ph	1 1 0			J Roy p	0 0 0	Hiller p	0 0 0				
Money	0 0 0										
Champion p	0 0 0										
T Murphy dh	0 0 0										
Total	31 5 5 5	Total	32 3 10 9	Total	41 10 13 9	Total	40 7 12 7	Total	33 2 10 2	Total	30 1 5 1
Milwaukee	000 000 005—5	Chicago	200 100 010—3	Minnesota	110 700 100—7	Detroit	90 120 100—7	Philadelphia	001 000 010—2	Los Angeles	010 000 000—1
Chicago	200 100 010—3	E—Briggs, D May, DP—Milwaukee 1		E—A Rodriguez, Terrill, Northrup		E—A Rodriguez, Terrill, Northrup		E—D Cash, DP—Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 1, LOB—Philadelphia 8, Los Angeles 4	2B—Lopes, RF—M Anderson (5)		
E—Briggs, D May, DP—Milwaukee 1		2B—D Allen 2, K Hendson 5, C Moore		E Brinkman, Carew, LOB—Minnesota 12		E Brinkman, Carew, LOB—Minnesota 12		SB—Russell, S—Bowe	IP H R ER BB SO		
2B—D Allen 2, K Hendson 5, C Moore		HR—DeJohndh (12), SB—Briggs, K Hendson		O Rta 1 9 2B—Kusick, Carew		O Rta 1 9 2B—Kusick, Carew		Longbrap (W,12-9)	9 5 1 0 2 6		
HR—DeJohndh (12), SB—Briggs, K Hendson		SS—Muser, Downing		A Rodriguez 3B—A Rodriguez, HR—50		A Rodriguez 3B—A Rodriguez, HR—50		Downing (L,3-4)	7 2 3 8 2 2 3		
SS—Muser, Downing		IP H R ER BB SO		Serholm (8), Freehan (7), SB—Carew 2		Serholm (8), Freehan (7), SB—Carew 2		Hough	1 3 2 0 0 0 1		
Champion	IP H R ER BB SO			SF—Oallivie		SF—Oallivie		Marshall	1 2 0 0 0 1		
T Murphy (W,3-4)	7 13 1 0 0 0 1			Blivien (W,10-10)	5 8 6 3 1 5			HBP—by Downing (Montanez)	T—2:15		
Bonhser	8 13 3 2 2 2 2			Burgmeyer	4 4 1 1 3 5			A—43:710			
For (L,5-6)	2 3 3 2 3 1 1			L Walker (L,4-2)	3 1 3 6 5 3 5						
T—2:04, A—36:827				LoGrow	2 3 2 2 3 1						
FIRST GAME				J Roy	3 4 1 1 0 1						
MONTREAL	SAN FRANCISCO			Hiller	2 1 0 0 2 3						
abr h bi	abr h bi			Save—Burgmeyer (2), HBP—by Hiller							
Lintz 2b	4 0 0	Phillips 3b	4 0 0	(Root), WP—J Roy, T—2:48, A—1:09							
W Davis cf	4 0 2	Speier ss	4 0 0	CHICAGO	CINCINNATI						
Singleton rf	4 0 1	Maddox cf	3 1 1	abr h bi	abr h bi						
Fairly lb	2 0 1	Bonds rf	3 0 1	Kessinger ss	4 1 1	Geronimo cf	4 0 0	Stennett 2b	4 1 1	Garr lf	4 0 1
Bailey 3b	4 0 0	Maddox cf	3 0 1	Monday cf	4 0 0	Rose lf	3 1 0	Hebner 3b	5 4 4	C Robinson ss	3 0 0
Jorgens lf	3 0 1	Goodson 3b	3 0 1	J Morales lf	4 1 1	Aloran 2b	3 0 1	Oliver cf	5 0 1	Baker ph	1 0 0
Stinson c	3 0 1	Fuentes 2b	3 0 0	Gardenorf 4	4 0 0	Bench 3b	3 2 1	Storzel lf	3 0 1	J Nienkrp	0 0 0
Filiass	2 0 0	DRader c	3 0 0	Al Norton lb	2 0 1	P Theric 2b	3 1 2	Zisk rf	4 0 0	E Evans 3b	3 0 0
R Korp	2 0 0	Barr p	3 1 1	Madlock 3b	4 1 1	Chaney 3b	0 0 0	Sonquillin c	4 1 1	Teddingo lb	4 1 0
J Morales ph	1 0 0			Grubbs 2b	3 0 1	O'Brien 2b	3 1 1	K Kirkpatrick lf	4 0 0	N Miller lf	4 0 0
Blair p	0 0 0			Mitterwald c	3 0 1	Concenss	3 1 0	Taveras 3b	4 0 0	Otticell	4 0 1
				Mooton p	2 0 0	Griffey rf	2 1 2	Ellis p	3 0 1	Al Foster 2b	3 0 0
				Bonham p	0 0 0	G Foster rf	1 0 0	Oates c	3 0 0	Capra p	1 0 0
				Fantone ph	1 0 0	Guillet p	3 0 0	Murrell ph	1 0 0		
				Lo Roche p	0 0 0			Leon p	0 0 0		
				Burris p	0 0 0			L Foster ss	1 0 0		
Total	29 0 6 2	Total	28 4 7 4	Total	31 2 6 2	Total	29 8 7 7	Total	36 9 6 6	Total	32 2 5 2
Montreal	000 000 000—0	San Francisco	100 000 12x—4	Chicago	100 000 100—2	Cincinnati	101 022 03x—8	Pittsburgh	101 021 100—4	Atlanta	100 000 001—2
San Francisco	100 000 12x—4	E—Bailley, DP—San Francisco 3, LOB—Montreal 4		LOB—San Francisco 3, LOB—Montreal 4				E—Evans, Teddingo, DP—Atlanta 1			
E—Bailley, DP—San Francisco 3, LOB—Montreal 4		2B—Kusick, Carew		2B—Kusick, Carew				LOB—Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 5, 2B—Hebner			
2B—Kusick, Carew		A Rodriguez 3B—A Rodriguez, HR—50		A Rodriguez 3B—A Rodriguez, HR—50				M Perez, HR—Evans (11), Hebner 2			
A Rodriguez 3B—A Rodriguez, HR—50		Serholm (8), Freehan (7), SB—Carew 2		Serholm (8), Freehan (7), SB—Carew 2				(13), Sonquillin (4), SB—Gerr			
Serholm (8), Freehan (7), SB—Carew 2		SF—Oallivie		SF—Oallivie							
SF—Oallivie		Blivien (W,10-10)	5 8 6 3 1 5	Blivien (W,10-10)	5 8 6 3 1 5						
Blivien (W,10-10)	5 8 6 3 1 5	Burgmeyer	4 4 1 1 3 5	Burgmeyer	4 4 1 1 3 5						
Burgmeyer	4 4 1 1 3 5	L Walker (L,4-2)	3 1 3 6 5 3 5	L Walker (L,4-2)	3 1 3 6 5 3 5						
L Walker (L,4-2)	3 1 3 6 5 3 5	LoGrow	2 3 2 2 3 1	LoGrow	2 3 2 2 3 1						
LoGrow	2 3 2 2 3 1	J Roy	3 4 1 1 0 1	J Roy	3 4 1 1 0 1						
J Roy	3 4 1 1 0 1	Hiller	2 1 0 0 2 3	Hiller	2 1 0 0 2 3						
Hiller	2 1 0 0 2 3	Save—Burgmeyer (2), HBP—by Hiller		Save—Burgmeyer (2), HBP—by Hiller							
Save—Burgmeyer (2), HBP—by Hiller		(Root), WP—J Roy, T—2:48, A—1:09		(Root), WP—J Roy, T—2:48, A—1:09							

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Family Cars

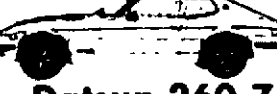


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2 dr. sedan, AM-FM radio, air, 3,000 miles. **SAVE**

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610 4 dr., auto., low mileage. **\$3195**

'72 DATSUN 240-Z

Silver with wine interior, new radial tires, AM-FM radio... **\$4495**

'72 DATSUN 1200

2 dr. sedan, red with black interior. Fantastic Economy... **\$1995**

'72 SAAB 99-E

4 dr., front wheel drive, rack & pinion steering... **\$3295**

'71 TORINO

500. Formal hardtop. Brown, with special color interior. **SAVE**

'71 DATSUN

510 4 dr., 4 speed, vinyl top... **\$1995**

'71 GREMLIN

Silver with red stripes, 6 cyl. 3 spd. **\$1895**

'70 IMPALA

2 dr. hdt., low miles, AM-FM radio, vinyl top... **\$1695**

'70 CAMARO

V-8, auto., power steering, vinyl top... **\$2195**

'70 CHEV MALIBU

V-8, auto., power steering & power brakes, factory air, vinyl top... **SAVE**

'70 KARMANN GHIA

4 spd., red with black interior... **\$2095**

'70 OLDS 98

Stereo, air, steering & brakes, power windows, seats, vinyl top... **\$1695**

'69 DATSUN

Wagon 510, automatic, radial tires, low mileage economy... **\$1795**

'66 SAAB

96, 2 dr. front wheel drive... **\$1495**

'69 OPEL

Wagon, 4 cyl., automatic, yellow with black interior... **\$1795**

'67 CAMARO

6 cyl., automatic, red with matching interior... **\$1295**

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Newport, No Guarantee **SAVE**

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Wagon, No Guarantee **SAVE**

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Appleton 739-7731

169 Autos For Sale

169 Autos For Sale

Monday, July 22, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-11

169 Autos For Sale

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FTC Report MAR '74

R. B. Day named to state high court

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Madison attorney Roland B. Day was appointed to the Wisconsin Supreme Court today by Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Day, 55, a Lucey appointee to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, was named to fill the vacancy created when Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows retires at the end of this



Roland Day

month.

Under the court's seniority system, Justice Horace W. Wilkie will succeed Hallows as chief justice.

Day's appointive term, which is not subject to State Senate confirmation, will expire in January, 1977. The winner of an election in the spring of 1976 will get a full 10-year term.

Others who had been mentioned as leading prospects for the appointment included two Democratic legislators from Madison, Assembly Speaker Norman Anderson and Senate Minority Leader Fred Risser, Milwaukee attorney Robert Frieber, an official of Lucey's campaign organization, and Madison attorney Shirley Abrahamson.

Lucey pointed to Day's 27 years as a

trial lawyer and said his "wide variety of legal experience will be a great asset to the Supreme Court."

Day, an Oshkosh native, graduated from the University of Wisconsin and its law school. He is a former first assistant district attorney in Dane County, and was legal counsel to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., in 1957-58.

He was Wisconsin chairman of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's presidential campaign in 1968.

In 1963, Gov. John Reynolds appointed Day as a special counsel in the court battle over reapportionment of Wisconsin legislative districts.

As a result of that case, the Wisconsin Supreme Court became the first court in the nation to reapportion legis-

lative districts on the "one man, one vote" principle.

Day is a partner, along with Assembly Speaker Anderson, in the Madison law firm of Wheeler, Van Sickle, Day and Anderson.

"I'm very pleased and proud the governor appointed me to this position," said Day. "And I'm very excited about it."

He said he expects to resign from the Board of Regents toward the end of the month.

Day said he wanted a chance to be on the court for a while and evaluate its caseload before assessing the need for an appellate court in Wisconsin. He described the high court justices as a "hard-working group."

Cease-fire declared on Cyprus

By The Associated Press

The deadline for a cease-fire on Cyprus passed today but there was no immediate word from the Mediterranean island on whether the fighting had actually stopped. Just hours before Turkey was reported pouring fresh troops in by air.

At the 4 p.m. — 10 a.m., EDT — deadline the Cyprus radio broadcast an order for Greek Cypriot troops to stop shooting. The broadcast was heard in Beirut, Lebanon.

Earlier in the day both Greece and Turkey announced that their forces on the island would observe the United Nations-sponsored cease-fire.

At U. N. headquarters in New York, officials in contact with the United Nations peacekeeping force on Cyprus said they had received no reports of continued fighting after the cease-fire deadline.

Associated Press correspondent Frank N. Hawkins Jr. reported from Nicosia that the boundary between the Greek and Turkish sectors was relatively quiet. He said Turkish jets hit targets around the city and its airport at dawn, but the raids were light compared to the massive strikes Saturday and Sunday. At least one F100 fighter was reported shot down, the 18th Turkish plane claimed by the defending forces.

Hawkins said the Greek and Greek Cypriot forces appeared to be holding their own. Travelers who arrived from the northern coast said Greek Cypriot forces were still in control of the northern port of Kyrenia, but the Turks appeared to be in control of a corridor about 10 miles wide running from west of Kyrenia into the Turkish sector of Nicosia. Fighting was reported still going on south and west of the city around St. Hilarion Castle and the Boghaz Pass.

A newsman who was at the Nicosia airport Saturday and Sunday nights said earlier reports that the Turks and Greek Cypriot forces were locked in battle for the airport were not true. He reported the airport "entirely in Greek hands."

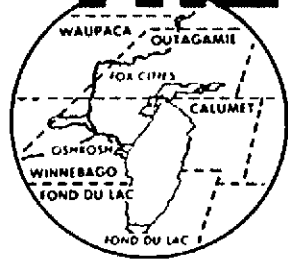
A Turkish communique claimed that the Turkish navy sank a Greek destroyer in an engagement Sunday. It did not say where the action occurred, but the Turks on Sunday reported an engagement between Turkish and Greek naval units off Paphos, Cyprus.

Greece denied the report Sunday, and today the official Greek radio claimed that Turkish air force jets attacked a Turkish navy task force by mistake off Paphos on Sunday and sank two battle cruisers. The broadcast said the Turkish ships fired back and sank one of the Turkish jets.

Announcing the cease-fire, Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said he hoped for "new victories" before the cease-fire took effect. Radio Cyprus reported that Turkish air attacks were continuing, and

Continued on Page 2

THE Post-Crescent



28 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, July 22, 1974

15 cents

Judge drops one Reinecke perjury count

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the two perjury counts against California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was dismissed today by U.S. District Court Judge Barrington D. Parker.

But Parker denied a defense motion to grant a judgment of acquittal on a second count as the defense prepared to begin its case today.

The count dismissed at the request of defense attorney James E. Cox alleged that Reinecke testified falsely to the Senate Judiciary Committee two years ago when he said he had no way of knowing whether former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell knew of a financial commitment by a subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. to the 1972 Republican National Convention prior to July 31, 1971.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a member of the Judiciary Committee, asked Reinecke about Mitchell's knowledge of the ITT pledge while the panel was considering the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

"The question is put somewhat ambiguously," the judge said of Kennedy's question.

Cox had argued that Kennedy's question specifically called for an impression.

"It was vague and uncertain and that question called for an impression," Cox argued.

The one remaining count against Reinecke accuses him of lying to the committee about when he first discussed the convention site with Mitchell.

Reinecke told the committee that he first discussed San Diego as a site of the convention in September 1971 — after an out-of-court settlement of an ITT antitrust case.

But the prosecution contends that Reinecke discussed the convention with Mitchell in a telephone call on May 21, 1971, before the ITT case was settled. The ITT case was resolved out of court in July 1971.

Parker said the remaining count had enough merit so that a jury should decide on it. The judge's ruling on the two counts was made before the jury entered the courtroom.

Several weeks ago the special prosecutor's office dropped another perjury count against Reinecke, saying it would have been necessary to call former White House aide H. R. Haldeman as a witness if the charge were pressed. Haldeman is slated to go on trial Sept. 9 in the Watergate cover-up case.

That count alleged that Reinecke lied to the Judiciary Committee when he said he first discussed the possibility of bringing the 1972 Republican convention to San Diego in April 1971.

Reinecke told the Judiciary Committee that on that date he was in Washington and attended a social reception to promote economic development in his state, "and we discussed the possibility at that point and that was where the idea was really hatched."

The charge remaining against Reinecke carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$2,000.

Shark found in Nixon swim area

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — An injured seven-foot shark washed up on the beach where President Nixon goes swimming. But it didn't scare him, daughter Tricia Cox reports.

She said the President and her young awayer-husband, Edward Cox, "were so brave" they went swimming anyway.

Talking with reporters Sunday about the presidential family's leisure moments, Mrs. Cox also gave a rundown her father's golf game. He has been playing during his current California stay.

Nixon and son-in-law Cox have been on the golf course three times so with Tricia driving the golf cart keeping the score.

"Is it the presidential game?" "retty good," Mrs. Cox says. Nixon "a beautiful drive — right down middle."

ing partner Cox, however, has a "try to slice the ball and Nixon is ng him to try to overcome it."



Destruction in Cyprus

This is a bombed-out ward at the Atholass Psychiatric Hospital in Nicosia which was bombed Saturday by Turkish Air Force jets.

Turkey and Greece today announced a cease-fire on the Mediterranean. (AP Wire-photo)

Mass killing seen on Cyprus

LONDON (AP) — Bodies littered the streets and there were mass burials during the fighting on Cyprus, Britons flown home from the Mediterranean island report.

Derek Reed, a businessman, was vacationing in the southeastern town of Paphos when the shooting started last Monday and the Greek officers of the Cypriot National Guard overthrew President Makarios.

"People who were told by Makarios to lay down their guns were shot out of hand

by the National Guard," he said. "They were buried in mass graves."

John Harris, vacationing with his family in Famagusta at their seaside apartment, said warships shelled him out of his house and he and his family had to flee on foot.

"A British major helped us and we did a four-mile dash with bullets and shells whistling around to a British army unit," he said.

University student Argiris Kyriakidis, a 21-year-old naturalized Briton, said he

saw the bodies of Makarios supporters were thrown into a mass grave four at a time near Limassol. He said they were from a column of pro-Makarios soldiers who came to Limassol from Paphos to help others holding out in the town.

Kyriakidis said he saw both the Greek Cypriots and the Turks, who invaded the island on Saturday, killing on a large scale.

"There were 14 Turkish Cypriots who fled to the safety of a school and barricaded themselves in," he said.

"They were surrounded by the National Guard, and when they surrendered they were all killed."

"I was still in the town when Turkish troops captured the police station. Shortly afterwards 13 policemen were found dead, each with a bullet hole in his head."

The Defense Ministry said so far some 1,300 refugees have been flown to British bases in air force transports that flew troop reinforcements to protect the two

Continued on Page 2

Torture of hospitalized children charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators have uncovered allegations that children of U.S. military personnel have been tortured in psychiatric centers funded by the Defense Department, says Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

The alleged abuses, he said Sunday, included injections with urine, widespread use of drugs, use of chains and isolation of children in solitary confinement.

Jackson said the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations will open hearings on the allegations Tuesday, and the panel will focus on two institutions, Green Valley School of Orange City, Fla., which was raided by state and local police last year, and The University Center at Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Children alone and unprotected and

already suffering from personality disorders appear to have been subjected to some of the basest indignities imaginable," Jackson said in a statement. "Another shocking aspect of this situation is that we are not finding isolated instances but a pattern that has been going on for years."

Pentagon officials declined to comment on the allegations, but said defense officials will testify at the subcommittee hearing. Representatives of the two institutions said the allegations were false.

Jackson, chairman of the investigations subcommittee, said the charges were uncovered in an investigation of the Defense Department's Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, known as CHAMPUS. It is

designed to pay for benefits for military dependents when the services are not available at military hospitals.

Jackson said staff investigators turned up allegations of "utter filth and squalor of the facilities inhabited by young children, physical abuse including mock burials and the use of chains, questionable psychiatric treatment including massive uses of vitamins, lack of supervision and education of children and questionable billing techniques to receive government funds."

Authorities who raided the Green Valley School confiscated drugs, shackles, a bull whip and electric shock devices. Ronald E. Nowicki the president of the school, was charged with false imprisonment, but the charge

was later dropped.

A suit seeking a permanent injunction to close the school was dropped in January 1974 after the school came under new administration. Craig T. James, who was the attorney for the institution, said the accusations against the school "historically have been proven untrue."

Subcommittee sources were quoted last year as saying the The University Center was under investigation for billing procedures, use and sale of illicit drugs by patients, an inadequate treatment program and lack of supervision. In denying the charges, Dr. Arnold Kambly, the president of the center, said he would testify before the subcommittee.

Vote near on televising impeachment debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee is preparing to vote on whether its historic impeachment debate should be televised.

The debate begins Wednesday and could last into next week.

A change in House rules would be needed to allow the television cameras into committee sessions and a resolution proposing the change is scheduled for House action shortly before the committee meets this afternoon.

At an earlier closed session, the committee will receive a brief of arguments against impeachment presented by Sam Garrison, newly designated by the Republican committee members as their minority counsel.

Albert Jenner, who had held that position from the start of the inquiry,

while Garrison served as his deputy, will remain on the staff as associate counsel working under special counsel John Doar.

Jenner had made it clear from the start of the proceedings that he regarded himself as working for the committee, not the Republicans, and they have repeatedly turned to Garrison when they felt the need for partisan services.

The Republicans' patience with Jenner, a prominent Chicago lawyer, snapped last week when Jenner endorsed Doar's conclusion that Nixon had abused his powers of office and should be impeached.

Garrison, who served as an aide to former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew before coming to the committee, has been asked by the Republicans to rebut the case for impeachment presented by

Doar and Jenner.

In a preview of the impeachment debate, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said Sunday the Doar-Jenner brief provides "an overwhelming case" for charging Nixon with serious misconduct, while Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., said it failed to link Nixon with any impeachable offense.

Reps. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., and Robert McClory, R-Ill., who also took part in a televised discussion on ABC "Issues and Answers," said they were having a hard time making up their minds.

Meanwhile, presidential spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler Sunday again criticized the Judiciary Committee and said that charges against Nixon are unsubstantiated by fact.

In another development, Judiciary

Committee transcripts released over the weekend show that President Nixon expressed concern that he may have inadvertently ignored a Watergate cover-up plot. The transcript was of a June 4, 1973, conversation with Ziegler, in which Nixon discussed conversations he had in February and March 1973 with former aides.

Nixon is quoted as saying to Ziegler: "I mean, God, maybe we were talking about a cover-up — Watergate. I really didn't. I didn't know what the hell — I honestly didn't know."

There were these other developments over the weekend:

—Nixon's lawyers presented a brief to the impeachment committee arguing that there was a "complete absence of any conclusive evidence demonstrating presidential wrongdoing sufficient to

justify the grave action of impeachment."

—Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson is quoted in an affidavit released by the committee as saying that Nixon was threatening to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox as early as July 3, 1973. Cox was fired Oct. 20.

Flowers and McClory said during the television discussion that one of the things that bothered them most as they tried to make up their minds was Nixon's refusal to comply with Judiciary Committee subpoenas.

"The President said he would give the committee full cooperation but he has not given anything," McClory said. Flowers said that although there should be a point where a president can say he has provided enough evidence, "I don't think we even got close to it."

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Cool

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low in the mid 50s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday, low in the low 80s.

Weather map on page A-7

Impeachment review on tap for Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon and his chief Watergate defense lawyer, James D. St. Clair, meet today for a far-ranging discussion of impeachment.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, announcing the meeting during a news briefing, also said St. Clair, who arrived here from Washington on Sunday, was expected to hold a news conference while in San Clemente.

Ziegler continued his criticism of the handling of the Judiciary Committee's inquiry by its special counsel, John Doar, "and partisan members of the staff."

For the third successive day, he complained about the periodically timed release of evidence gathered by the committee.

Ziegler contended the evidence contained in transcripts released on Friday contained "really nothing new." He accused Doar of trying to divert attention from the facts by presenting "a compilation of surmise and conjecture."

"If people look at the facts," he said, "they will find there is not an impeachable offense."

Calling for a prompt resolution of investigations into Watergate and related areas, Ziegler said, "Those who wanted revenge for political reasons or other reasons can't say they haven't had their share of that."

Sam Garrison, newly designated by the Republican members of the House committee as their minority counsel, will present a brief today on the arguments against impeachment. Doar presented the articles of impeachment to the committee at the end of last week.

Nixon spent part of Sunday conferring with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Washington on the Cyprus crisis. In the early evening, he and Mrs. Nixon flew by helicopter to the Los Angeles area for a party at the home of Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

On Saturday, Nixon's staff made public a 151-page legal brief in which St. Clair sought to counter in detail a broad range of charges against the President that form a proposed bill of impeachment.

The document submitted by St. Clair to the Judiciary Committee, said there is a "complete absence of any conclusive evidence demonstrating presidential wrongdoing sufficient to justify the grave article of impeachment."

St. Clair cited numerous excerpts from presidential tapes and testimony to support his argument.

Contending anew that Nixon never authorized payment of hush money to convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, Sr. Clair wrote:

"Significantly, at no point in his testimony, either before the Senate select committee or before the grand jury did John Dean (Nixon's ousted counsel) accuse the President of having authorized any payments to Hunt. Dean testified: 'The money matter was left very much hanging at the meeting (of March 21, 1973). Nothing was resolved.'"

Space window

Apollo 11 astronauts, in background from left, Michael Collins, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, listen as the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayer delivers the dedication speech for a space window inside the Washington Cathedral Sunday. A small piece of moon rock will be placed in the window (AP wire-photo)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts had just dedicated a new "space window" in the Washington Cathedral when a crowd of several hundred people suddenly surged around them, singing "America the Beautiful."

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin and Michael Collins joined in. The eyes of all three glistened.

The ceremony Sunday climaxed a weekend of events in Washington commemorating the fifth anniversary of man's first landing on the moon. Armstrong and Aldrin stepped onto the lunar Sea of Tranquility July 20, 1969, while Collins circled overhead.

For imbedding in the space window, the astronauts presented the dean of the cathedral, the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre, with a small moon rock they had brought to earth.

Making the presentation at the high altar, Armstrong said:

"On behalf of the President and the people of the United States, we present unto you this fragment of creation from beyond the earth to be imbedded in the fabric of this house of prayer for all people."

While the choir sang "The Canticle of the Sun," the astronauts walked in procession to the stain glass space window, high in the nave of the cathedral.

Eighteen feet high and nearly 10 feet wide, the spectacular abstract design

depicts man's quest for knowledge in the vastness of the universe.

Artist Rodney Winfield of St. Louis said the glass blue, red and orange colors suggest numerous immense solar spheres surrounded by radiations of light. Penetrating the deep colors are tiny white dots, or symbolic stars. A thin white line circling one of the spheres symbolizes a manned spaceship exploring the universe.

The moon rock will be placed in the center of one of the solar spheres. It will be encased in a circle of stainless steel and bullet-proof glass.

New Miss Universe sees title as 'benefit'

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — The new Miss Universe, Amparée Munoz of Spain, says she will have to stop her movie career. But she thinks a year as an international beauty queen will be "a great benefit."

The 20-year-old Miss Munoz was crowned Sunday before a worldwide television audience estimated in the millions.

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Eighteen feet high and nearly 10 feet wide, the spectacular abstract design

Milwaukee man acquitted in woman's death

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — A Milwaukee man who authorities claimed was hired to kill a Waukesha County woman was found innocent of the charge late Sunday.

A Waukesha County Court jury deliberated 5 1/2 hours before acquitting Sam McGhee, 25, who had been charged in the death of Irene Schlise, 52, of the Town of Merton.

Her husband, Donald Schlise, is scheduled for trial in September on a charge of being a party to the stabbing death of his wife Dec. 7, 1973.

McGhee contended he was at home with his wife at the time Mrs. Schlise was killed.

Two witnesses had testified McGhee told them he killed Mrs. Schlise and was paid for it.

Killings.

Continued From Page 1

big British bases at Akrotiri and Dhekelia, Cyprus. The evacuees included Israelis, French and Scandinavians as well as Britons.

The Defense Ministry said its airlift would continue until all foreign nationals wishing to leave Cyprus had been evacuated.

RAF planes, each carrying about 120 passengers, were arriving at regular half-hour intervals at two bases in Britain, Lyneham in Wiltshire and Brize Norton in Oxfordshire.

"We seem to have every nationality except Russians and Chinese," a Lyneham airman helping to handle the arrivals said.

Many of the refugees debarked from the eight-hour flight in their holiday clothes, having abandoned all personal possessions on Cyprus. The men were unshaven and men, women and children were redeyed and tired.

Further refugees were to be picked up by two Royal Navy frigates sailing along the coast to take civilians aboard by helicopter or rubber dinghy, the Defense Ministry said.

Continued From Page 1

it claimed the Greek Cypriots shot down three of the planes today.

Sources in Ankara said Ecevit agreed to a cease-fire after Greece agreed to negotiate with Turkey on all outstanding problems between the two countries, including their dispute over oil drilling rights in the Aegean Sea.

In the fighting so far, the Turkish invasion force estimated at 6,000 men and the 650-man Turkish army contingent that is stationed on Cyprus have been opposed by the National Guard plus

work on overtime Saturday, were still manning Honolulu fire houses at full-strength on Sunday despite a "sick-out" by 85 per cent of the city's firemen. They were apparently protesting stalled negotiations with the city.

In Harlan, Ky., United Mine Workers Union President Arnold Miller and other top union officials met with miners who have been on strike at the Eastover Mining Co.'s Brookside mine for almost a year.

The UMW won a bargaining election at Brookside in June 1973, and 180 miners walked out July 27 after negotiations failed to produce agreement on a contract.

Two weeks ago, striking Brookside miners began picketing the Eastover Co.'s nearby Highsplit mine, and Highsplit miners, members of the Southern Labor Union, honored the UMW pickets.

A UMW picket at Highsplit was shot at an Eastover security guard attempted to cross the picket line and state police were brought in to cordon off the area.

Miller and the UMW leadership pledged the full support of the union and the entire union treasury to the Brookside strike

U.S. erred on Turkish intentions

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence misread Turkish military intentions towards Cyprus, administration officials acknowledge.

"It was our conventional wisdom that the Turks could be talked out of landing on Cyprus," one official said. "Obviously, we were wrong."

History played a part in the misjudgment by U.S. intelligence as well as a number of governments, including the British, with whom the United States consulted as the crisis deepened.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger recalled Saturday that during the 1964 and 1967 Cyprus crises the Turks embarked troops, but did not invade the island.

Therefore, Kissinger said, many members of the intelligence community and foreign governments thought this sailing of troops from southern Turkey might again be a maneuver to bring pressure on Greece in diplomatic negotiations, rather than a forerunner of invasion.

Earlier, the sailing itself came as a surprise to many U.S. officials, although they were aware Turkey had concentrated troops and tanks on its southern coast.

Pentagon sources reported the Turks had closed off the area around the port of Mersin, excluding U.S. attaches and other observers.

Pentagon officials insisted all last week that the United States was not

Cease-fire on Cyprus

Continued From Page 1

the 1,000-man contingent that the Greek Army keeps on the island. There also has been fighting between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities.

Greece has mobilized its army reserves and rushed reinforcements to its border with Turkey, but it has landed no additional troops on Cyprus since the Turkish invasion Saturday.

The cease-fire agreement appeared to avert the immediate threat of war between the two easternmost members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

10,000 workers return to jobs at Kennecott; other strikes continue

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 10,000 employees of the Kennecott Copper Co. have returned to work, ending a weeklong strike against the nation's largest copper producer.

But walkouts continued at other copper companies. And negotiators reported few developments in other labor disputes involving airline employees, bus drivers, pro football players and thousands of other workers.

Kennecott said the last remaining locals of the United Steelworkers of America voted Sunday night to ratify a tentative agreement reached last Monday with the firm.

However, approximately 20,000 employees still manned picket lines at facilities of Phelps Dodge Corp., Magma Copper Co., and American Smelting and Refining Co. as talks remained in temporary recess.

In Washington, D.C., National Football League owners refused to even talk with the striking Players' Association until the union revises its contract demands.

National Airlines' planes remained grounded while talks continued in Washington between the airline and the union representing 1,600 striking mechanics. The week-long dispute has kept 7,000 employees off the job.

In Oakland, California, about 800 Trans International Airlines employees were expected back at work today, a week after they struck the world's largest charter airline.

But about 200,000 daily bus commuters between Oakland and San Francisco again had to find alternate means of travel as negotiations were to resume today between the AC Transit Co. and bargainners for clerks, mechanics and bus drivers who struck the line July 1.

After power was restored to portions of suburban Los Angeles, four of five unions striking the city's Department of Water and Power voted to accept a new contract. The fifth union was expected today to ratify the pact, calling for an 11 per cent pay boost and improvements in fringe benefits.

The strike by 7,500 auto workers threatened to spread as talks with the General Motors Corp. bogged down in Lordstown, Ohio.

In New York, a last-minute agreement averted a strike set for midnight Sunday by supervisors at the Long Island Rail Road, the nation's largest commuter railroad.

And in Hawaii firemen who began to

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Waupaca patrols to get new radios

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — By the end of the year, Waupaca County law enforcement units will be operating under a new high-band frequency communications system which will enable officers to respond to calls with greater speed and efficiency.

"This changeover will be in keeping with the state's goal to have all police agencies operating on a high-band system by 1976, and Waupaca County can be proud that it has made this change to a sophisticated communications system," Sheriff Loran Frazier said.

"It will mean better law enforcement because receiving and sending messages will be practically free of the skips and clutter we now have on the low-band system," he added. "Responding to emergency calls will be speedier because the system contains more direct capabilities. Cost will be cut through the more efficient use of men, and the time and life saving benefits cannot be calculated."

The new high-band is a four-frequency system, with one frequency reserved for emergency communication with any law enforcement agency or officer in the state, according to Vernon Johnson, emergency government director.

"This one frequency is to be used only in emergency and any abuse of the channel will mean withdrawal of the frequency," Johnson stated.

The new high-band affords point-to-point communication with other municipalities and counties on a second frequency.

Plus, there are two local frequencies providing car-to-car communication.

A dial patch in the base station will enable officers to talk with ambulance attendants and hospitals. Some local police departments are setting their bases up with an additional frequency for direct communication with fire departments.

Work on the new communication system was started in 1972. All department chiefs in the county listed their needs and presented these, with their budgets, for approval to their governmental bodies. Frazier, Johnson and Donald Fabricius, county communications coordinators, met a number of times with the chiefs in the planning, and have continued to keep them informed of progress on the project.

The project was presented to the Waupaca County Board and its approval was the second step in establishing eligibility for federal funds. The grant was approved earlier this

year and, under the terms of the grant through the East Central Criminal Justice Department, 75 per cent of the \$139,805 project cost will be paid by the federal government. The remaining 25 per cent is paid by Waupaca County. This will be apportioned on a basis of equipment ordered by each unit. The county will be reimbursed by the municipalities.

There will be a new base at the county jail, and at the Waupaca, New London, Clintonville and Weyauwega police departments. Other equipment includes antennas, 32 mobile units and 19 portable units. The sheriff's department and Waupaca Police Department have ordered recording equipment.

One bid was received on the equipment from Motorola. The contract was let July 1 and includes a nine-month service contract. The system will take 150 days to make operable.

Manawa holds back again on radar purchase

BY CAROL DIEHL
Post-Crescent correspondent

MANAWA — Although the purchase of a radar unit has been a topic of discussion for two years, the City Council last week again sent the recommendation of Police Chief Gene Forsythe back to committee.

"If you want to enforce the speed

limit, you must use radar," said Forsythe. He was supported by council president Melvin Pethke, who added, "I'm a firm believer that you have to have equipment if you are going to make arrests."

In response to a question from Ald. Dean Clappes (1st), Forsythe listed all surrounding areas equipped with the radar units. Ald. Roland Jepson (4th), who also spoke favorably about the purchase of the equipment, noted that part was reimbursable with federal funds.

An alternative suggestion was to contact Waupaca County Traffic Capt. John F. Penney to bring the county radar unit into the city more often. This plan had originally been suggested in September, 1972, when the same question was discussed and sent to committee.

Ald. Lowell Feathers (3rd) reported on the meeting of the Golden Sands Rural Conservation and Development project held recently in Stevens Point. Feathers, chairman of the park and recreation committee, attended the meeting with Mayor George Jensen and other council members about the repair of the dam, off State 22, that secures the mill pond and provides recreation areas for the citizens.

The committee submitted a project to the Golden Sands unit and said the city will use its own engineer if the project is accepted. Feathers pointed out that a feasibility study will be made by the Soil Conservation Service (SCS). If accepted, the SCS, the local engineer and the state Department of Natural Resources will work together on the plan to repair the dam.

In other action, the City Council: — Denied the request of the library board for an air conditioner because there were no funds for the unit in the budget.

— Accepted the report of the public property and purchasing committee or the need for a new lawn mower. Specifications will be drawn and advertisements for bids will be placed.

— Authorized the park and recreation committee to work with the Jaycees and proceed with the development of the softball field.

— Set a meeting to inspect the new water system, including the third well, for today.

— Accepted the monthly police report which listed four traffic arrests, two ordinance violations and nine complaints, one accident under \$200, five county assists and fines totaling \$87.

Retarded unit gets Calumet K of C gift

CHILTON — The Knights of Columbus have donated \$280 to the Calumet County Association for Retarded Children.

The money represents the council's share of the state Tootsie Roll campaign. The portion retained on the state level will be used for scholarships for persons who are interested in the teaching of the retarded or for research and hospital equipment.

Newly installed officers of the Calumet council for the 1974-75 year include Grand Knight Harold Thiel, Hilbert; Deputy Grand Knight Kenneth Grenzer, Hilbert; Chancellor Robert Mueller, Menasha; and Warden Paul Kees, Hilbert. The recording secretary is Dan Thiel, Hilbert; financial secretary is Kenneth Woelfel, Chilton; and treasurer is Kenneth Dickrell, Chilton.

The council will celebrate its golden anniversary with a 4:30 p.m. mass on Sept. 21 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chilton, followed by a dinner and dance at Van Able's, Hollandtown.

Objectors heard, board adjourns in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The board of review adjourned last week after hearing from objectors and went into executive session to consider the evidence presented and render its decisions.

Thirty objection forms had been filed with the city clerk prior to the board of review meeting.

The city had a re-evaluation this year under a contract with the Arrow Appraisal Co., Green Bay. About 200 property owners appeared earlier this month to inquire about their assessments in informal hearings held at the city hall by representatives of Arrow.

George Graff is president of the board. S. F. Wick is vice president and Clerk Lloyd Eggleston acts as secretary. Other board members are Esther McConley, E.K. Bard and Clarence Barker.

Dairy hearing is postponed

An international dairy hearing originally scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday in Fond du Lac has been postponed, according to Nicholas Spallas, Tolibia Cheese, Inc., official, the program's organizer. Several U.S. congressmen and senators slated to participate in the hearing had requested the delay until after the November elections.

"Without the attendance of these legislators, the hearing on national and world trade would not be meaningful," Spallas said.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Monday, July 22, 1974

B-1



Marion man, angered by DNR, in Senate race

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Marion man is running for the U.S. Senate because he is angry with the state Department of Natural Resources.

Gerald McFarren, 42, says a six-year feud with the DNR over some bulldozing he did in Washburn County convinced him to get involved in politics and led him to run for Gaylord Nelson's seat in Congress. He's a candidate on the American party ticket.

McFarren said he agreed to run against Nelson to tell his story and because he doesn't like some of Nelson's votes on land use bills.

But he said he and the senator agreed on at least one issue—that the national forest service should be stopped from spraying the herbicide, 2,4,5-T in northern Wisconsin.

McFarren, a real estate broker, calls the legal action against him harassment by the state, while the DNR says it is trying to protect public waters. McFarren says his right to his property is threatened, but the state says he usurped public property.

At issue is whether the bulldozing McFarren did at Mud Lake was on his own land, or the lake bed. He was charged with illegally filling the lake, but a county court jury acquitted him. The DNR then held an administrative hearing, decided the fill nevertheless was illegal, and asked the Justice Department to file a civil suit to get McFarren to remove the fill.

The civil suit was dismissed on a technicality, but the state appealed. The Supreme Court refused to dismiss it, instead sending it back to the DNR for another hearing, and then back to court.

McFarren claimed in an interview that he has been placed in double jeopardy and denied due process of law.

"I am not going to stand for being tried another time," he said. "I don't think they should be allowed to continue to harass and prosecute a person."

George Meyer, the attorney handling the case for the DNR, said the state has

the right to bring a civil suit against someone for illegal filling if a criminal case fails. He said double jeopardy applied only in criminal prosecutions.

Administrative powers of state agencies like the DNR have taken government away from the people and their elected officials, McFarren complained.

"They've created a fourth branch of government without any check and balance on it," he said. "I'm not mad at Lester Voigt and the DNR people, they're only doing their job. But there's no check on them."

He contends his bulldozing never came closer to the water's edge than some decade-old birch trees growing along his 2,200 feet of shoreline on the 55-acre lake.

"We've got a hell of a cut in the side of the hill, but it's my land, and I still don't see how I've done any wrong," he said.

"In my opinion, it is quite clear that he was filling in a below the high water mark of Mud Lake," Meyer said. "The law is that the lake bed he filled belongs to the people of the state."

Meyer said the Wisconsin Supreme Court has ruled that where a lake bed ends and private land begins is the place where aquatic vegetation is replaced by terrestrial plant life.

"Since when are 10 to 14-year old birch trees aquatic plants," McFarren responds.

Meyer said the DNR could have forgotten about the fill, but felt the case was too important. Then he added: "If you let one guy do it, how are you going to stop the next guy?"

He said his office is recommending to the legislative council that filling the bed of a lake be decriminalized. The DNR is more interested in getting the fill removed than in getting someone fined or sent to jail, Meyer said.

"As a property owner, I own land up to the water's edge," McFarren said. "If the lake dried up to the size of a teacup, I'd own a slice of that."



Miss Calumet

Debra Michiels, seated, was named Miss Calumet for 1974 during the annual pageant Sunday at New Holstein. Standing from

the left are Colleen Krahn, route 1, Brillion, third runner-up; Joanne Hertel, Chilton, second runner-up; and Monica Phillips, route 1, Brillion, first runner-up. (Connors photos)

New queen crowned for Calumet

By ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent correspondent

NEW HOLSTEIN — Debra Michiels, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Michiels of Sherwood, was named the 11th Miss Calumet Sunday in a pageant oriented around the magic world of Disneyland.

First runner-up was Monica Phillips, 18, route 1, Brillion. This is the second year is a row she has been named first runner-up. Second runner-up was Joanne Hertel, 19, Chilton, and third runner-up was Colleen Krahn, 17, route 1, Brillion.

Janice Groeschl was named Miss Congeniality. The new Miss Calumet is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. The brown haired, green eyed winner is a junior at Mt. Mary College. A theater and arts and business major, she enjoys singing and acting as hobbies.

Probably one of the most relaxed of the eight contestants, Miss Michiels, 20, introduced herself as being from a small town where she "learned to live every moment to its fullest and be ready for any experience or opportunity that comes knocking at your door."

Her talent competition was a vocal selection. "What Did I Have That I Don't Have Now." For evening gown competition, she wore an orange, long-sleeved gown with a small rhinestone buckle belt.

Miss Calumet will receive scholarships, other prizes and a trophy. runners-up also will receive trophies and scholarships.

The show was kept active by a group of Manitowoc theatrical players under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. David Semmes. The start of the show here saw the troupe, dressed in Mickey Mouse costumes, bringing the contestants on stage in bright red skirts and white and red polka dotted blouses, singing Mickey Mouse tunes.

Linda Klapperich, the present Miss Fairest of the Fairs and a former Miss Calumet, acted as mistress of ceremonies. David Grey was master of ceremonies.

The Mrs. Congeniality award was presented to Mrs. Ralph Orth. Special recognition was given to visiting queens and former Miss Calumets who attended the pageant.

Debra Steege, the outgoing Miss Calumet, thanked her many friends and people connected with the pageant for a wonderful year.

Judges for the pageant were Michael Goerlitz, director of the Miss Wisconsin pageant who also is on the judges list of the Miss America program; Mrs. Ceil Schwalbach, lecturer and teacher, John Robert, Powers School, Milwaukee; Michael Schmahl, chairman of the Miss Fond du Lac pageant; Mrs. David Nagan, professional baton twirler and a technical education student council adviser, Kaukauna; and Mrs. Sue Captain, secretary of the Miss Wisconsin pageant. R. F. Hoerth of New Holstein is the producer and president of the Miss Calumet Pageant, Inc.



Miss Congeniality
Janice Groeschl, Malone.

Froehlich, Kastenmeier see little public interest in impeachment

By The Associated Press

There was little evidence Sunday of public clamor, or even public interest, for or against President Nixon's impeachment as two Wisconsin congressmen on the House Judiciary Committee campaigned for re-election.

Reps. Robert Kastenmeier, a Democrat, and Harold Froehlich, a Republican, met and spoke with hundreds of voters at appearances around Madison and Green Bay, respectively.

But no one raised the impeachment issue with Kastenmeier, and only one constituent approached Froehlich with a question about the committee's impeachment hearings.

"People want it over with," a doctor told Kastenmeier when he sought an opinion. "They don't care how it comes out. They will accept it one way or the other as long as it gets over with."

The Democratic lawmaker said mail from his district over the past year had

ranged from 3 to 1 to 50 to 1 in favor of impeachment, but lately has tapered off and seems to be evenly divided.

"I don't care what happens as long as there's a rational decision," another man told him. A farmer, asked his view of impeachment, replied, "I don't know. There are plenty of sins on both sides."

Kastenmeier, like Froehlich, would not reveal how he plans to vote when the committee considers articles of impeachment, expected later this week.

He predicted the panel would vote in favor of at least one article, and said he expects between four and nine Republican members of the panel to vote for impeachment.

"For some, it is more difficult than for others because the political consequences are greater," he said, adding that he included Froehlich in that category.

Froehlich, who spent the day at four picnics, found the greatest constituent interest in problems with Social Security and the Farmers Home Administra-

tion's alleged failure to publicize its disaster loan program.

He said evidence presented to the committee so far has been circumstantial.

The usual response when he mentioned his work on the Judiciary Committee was: "Well, I sure hope you can get that out of the way soon."

"I voted for him and I'm going to go right down the drain with him. He's the president," one man told the congressman. Another asked Froehlich if he thought impeachment would "be good for the country."

"I think we'd lose face in the world," he said.

A parish priest was critical of Nixon. "If he didn't know what was going on, he's damned ignorant," he said.

Another picnicker wondered if what Nixon's aides did could be "considered wrong in the conditions that existed then? I don't think so. I think it would be sad if he were impeached. And it would be worse if he resigned."

Fewer students in '74 enrolled at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The school census for the joint school district has shown a decrease in 1974, both in the overall total and in the age groups of under 4 years and from 4 to 20 years old.

The 1974 total is 3,618, down 108 from the 1973 figure of 3,726. The total for those under 4 years for 1974 is 551, 28 fewer than in 1973, and from 4 to 20, the total is 3,067, down 80.

In 1970, the overall total was 3,820 or 202 people more from zero to 20 years old in the school district. That year, there were 3,276 in the 4 to 20 age

group or 209 more than now, and 544 in the under-4 age group or seven fewer than this year.

For the City of Clintonville, the census shows 1,406 for the total of zero to 20 years, down 36 from 1973; the Village of Embarrass remained the same at 157, and the Village of Bear Creek had a total of 211, down 12 from 1973.

A comparison of totals from zero to 20, between 1974 and 1973, by counties in the district, shows Waupaca County with 2,803, down 95; Outagamie, 657, down one; and Shawano, 158, down 12.

Prize winners named in Chilton playground 'Disneyland' parade

CHILTON — Winners have been announced in the Disneyland characters annual playground parade here last week.

Winners in the 5 to 7-year-old class were Beth Keuler, Humpty Dumpty; Jeff Goeldi, pirate from Treasure Island; and Daniel Siebert, gingerbread man.

In the 8 to 10-year-old category, winners were Lori Gonzo, Puss 'n Boots; Diane Steifvater, Rumpelstiltskin; and Patti and Patrick Kopf, Alice in Wonderland and the White Rabbit.

In the 11 to 13 class, winners were Matthew Hertel, Hans Clodhopper; Debbie Steifvater, one and only musician; and Nick Marks, Tom Thumb.

Family winners were the Norbert Props on family as the AThree Bears; the Joseph Schlaefler family, Red Riding Hood; and William Engler Jr. family, Hansel and Gretel and the house.

Annual barbecue set

WAUPACA — Bethany Home will stage its annual chicken barbecue Aug. 4.

Again this year, the chicken will be prepared by the Waupaca Lions Club barbecue crew. The balance of the fare will be prepared by the Bethany Home Auxiliary.

Relatives and friends of Bethany residents are invited.



Official honored

Harriet McCauley of Clintonville, center, Grand Ruth of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of Wisconsin, was honored Saturday evening with a dinner and program at the Masonic Temple at Clintonville. Visiting before the dinner are, from the left, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neilson, Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron of the Clintonville Chapter; Miss McCauley; Mrs. Elroy Karow, Milwaukee, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter, and Ralf E. Halvorsen, Ephraim, Worthy Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter. (Post-Crescent photo)

77 Guernsey cattle are entered in show on Tuesday in Seymour

SEYMOUR — The annual Tri-County Guernsey Parish Show will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Outagamie County Fairgrounds here, according to Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent.

A total of 77 head from purebred Guernsey breeders in Brown, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Outagamie, Waupaca, Winnebago and Shawano counties have been entered. Thirty-three exhibitors plan to take part in the show.

Thomas Griswold, a Guernsey breeder from Ixonia, will judge this year's show.

Police & fire beat

SHIOCTON — Fred E. Kamki, 39, Royalton, was taken to New London Community Hospital after he sustained head and hand injuries when the truck in which he was riding rolled over in a ditch off State 54 between Shiocton and Black Creek. The accident took place about 1:40 a.m. Friday.

Police said the vehicle was headed toward Black Creek when the driver, Norman J. Sedo, 25, route 1, Black Creek, fell asleep and lost control of the truck.

Physical examinations slated for Aug. 2 for Chilton school athletes

CHILTON — Athletic physical examinations for boys in grade 7 through 12 in the public schools will be conducted at 7 a. Aug. 2 at the high school.

The examination is necessary for participation in interscholastic athletics for the 1974-75 season.

Chilton physicians K.R. Humke, James Knauf, Martin Klein and Arturo Ylagan will administer the free examinations. Athletes who cannot be present on this day must make their own arrangements at their own expense.

Racine County sheriff's officer tops pistol match championship

NEW LONDON — Jack Ocheltree of the Racine County Sheriff's Department shot an 881 of a possible 900 points to win the match championship at the Police Pistol Combat shoot here last week.

More than 100 law enforcement officers from Wisconsin and northern Illinois participated in the shoot.

James Kennedy of the Capitol Police

Department won the distinguished master's trophy with an 878.

Virgil White of the Oak Creek Police Department took first place in master's class with an 870; Gary Seoval, state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), took second; and Richard Fritz, New London Police Department, third.

In the expert class, James Edminster

of New London took first with an 857; Joseph Topp of the Capitol police took second; William Meyers, Lake Zurich, Ill., Police Department, third; and Don Knoke, DNR, fourth.

Bill Haddow, Wisconsin Rapids police, earned a first place trophy in the sharpshooter class; Jack Algiers, New London, second; Dave Berglund, New London, third; Robert Riese, Oshkosh Police Department, fourth; and Ron Fieldbach, Ozaukee County, fifth.

Gerald Watson of Walworth County fired an 837 for first place marksman, while Daniel Plencikowski of Kenosha County took second; Thomas White, DNR, third; and Ken Pledger, Dane County Traffic Patrol, fourth.

James Blankenheim of the DNR fired an 821 for first place in A flight unclassified, and LeRoy Ziegler of the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department shot a 694 for first place in B unclassified.

The Racine County team of Ocheltree and Marv Filicetti shot a 1,722 for the team master trophy, and Ed Kamin and Louis Vena of Kenosha County shot a 1,652 for first place in expert team competition.

Algiers and Berglund of New London capped the sharpshooter team trophy with a 1,659, and Lee Long and Ken Pledger of Dane County Traffic fired a 1,592 for first place in marksman class.

Tom Blisset of the New London Police Department won the most improved shooter's trophy, raising his score 137 points to 649.

Wenzel farm scene of small grain session

POTTER — A small grain twilight session is slated for Tuesday evening on the Neale Wenzel farm, west of here on State 114.

Included in the demonstration trial will be Beedee, Holden, Portal, Goodland, Dal, Froker, Orbit, Garry and Lodi oat varieties; Burk and Trophy barley varieties and Polk, Era and Proctor spring wheat.

Also on display will be samples of winter wheat infected by "take-all disease." This fungi disease has caused considerable loss in yield to winter wheat fields, especially where wheat is seeded two years in a row in the same field.

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Farmers told to unite for product promotion

HILBERT — Although farmers comprise only 4 per cent of the total American population, they are the most important single minority in America today, according to Orion Samuelson.

Samuelson, former farm director of WBAY in Green Bay and now farm service director at WGN in Chicago, addressed an audience of more than 400 at the annual Calumet County Holstein Breeders twilight meeting last week.

He emphasized the responsibility of those in agriculture to those outside of agriculture and urged the importance of the farmer to promote his product. "Agriculture must be sold positively," he said.

"The farmer has wasted too much time complaining, but I think this attitude is changing. You get nowhere with people by talking about problems.

"I'd like to commiserate with you about the present milk price and dairy imports, but I can't solve these. I know that city people in rural America have a better appreciation and understanding of what the people on the farm mean to the well-being of everyone in America, as well as around the world, but they don't know the whole story. Just 4 per cent of population feeds 210 million Americans and countless others around the world."

Samuelson spent 25 days in Asia with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz in March and April this year. "I found out there how important the American farmer is to these people."

Japan, which is the size of California and has 105 million people, imports 99 per cent of its fuel and 75 per cent of its food, he said. At any one time, Japan has only enough food in its boundaries to last one week. Another three weeks' supply is on ships coming to the country. "If the American farmer doesn't produce, it's no wonder Japan and these other countries go into a panic."

It is the responsibility of the citizens to take an interest in America, be proud of it, correct the things that are wrong and continue making it a better place in which to live, he said.

"No matter how bad people say things are in this country, we have the power to make them right, and the young people to do it," he said, referring to the National 4-H Club Congress as the most refreshing weeks in the year for him. "We get the most creative, brightest and freshest young people, and their enthusiasm rubs off on us."

A recent appointee as director of the World Board of Trade, Samuelson concluded with his personal philosophy for each new day. "I pledge that I will be gain, not loss; good, not evil; success, not failure, in order that I shall not regret the price that I paid for this day."

Earlier, Kathy Stanelle of route 1, Brillion, the Calumet County Dairy Queen, said the farmers' job is to let people know their product is the best and urged them to join to promote their product.

Winners in the judging contest on the Henry Juckem farm, route 1, Hilbert, where the annual event was held, were Bill Brass of Sheboygan in the men's division; Mrs. Elmer Krahn, route 1, Brillion, women's division; and Nancy, route 1, Brillion, and Eugene Geiser, route 2, Hilbert, girls' and boys' classes.

Certificates were presented to those Calumet County farmers who maintained a 600 pounds or better rolling herd average. Recipients were Ruffing Brothers, 689 pounds; Ron Redig, 639 pounds; Don Lemke, 629 pounds; Henry Juckem, 616 pounds; Martin Biese, 614 pounds; and Arthur Heerth, 613 pounds.

A total of 19 farmers with 525 pounds or better rolling herd averages also received certificates.

Courts

WAUPACA — Philbert Barley, 23, Los Angeles, Calif., who has been held in county jail since July 8, was found guilty Friday of disorderly conduct, obstructing an officer and car theft, plus four traffic violations in connection with a July 7 incident.

He was given probation and six months in the county jail on the criminal charges and an additional 20 days on the ordinance violations.

Judge Nathan Wiese ordered one year's probation to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services for disorderly conduct; two years' probation, with condition that six months be spent in the county jail on the obstructing ty; charge; dismissed a charge of car theft in Waupaca Coun and placed the defendant on two years' probation on a consolidated car theft charge with Outagamie County.

He was arrested by city police on July 7 after a high-speed chase, which ended when Barley lost control of his vehicle on State 49, five miles north of the city, and rolled it over in a field. The defendant was cited for driving while under the influence of an intoxicant, speeding, driving without a valid driver's license and failing to stop for an emergency vehicle.

Wiese assessed a \$132 fine, or 20 days in the county jail, on the driving while intoxicated citation; \$37 or five days on the speeding charge; \$57 or five days

for driving without a license; and \$82 or 20 days in jail on the amended citation for fleeing an officer. These sentences will run concurrently, but consecutively with the six-month jail sentence.

WAUPACA — A Clintonville man, James H. Salmon Jr., 25, 24 Third St., pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana when he appeared in County Court Branch 2 Friday. Judge Nathan Wiese withheld sentence and placed him on one year's probation to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services.

Condition of probation is that he pay all costs.

Salmon was charged last April, while he was a Huber prisoner in the Waupaca County jail. He pleaded innocent to the charge that he had hidden marijuana in a roll of bathroom tissue in his single cell and requested that he be given a jury trial.

He has been free on a \$250 bond which was returned to him Friday after he withdrew his request for trial and pleaded guilty.

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Health service liability

One of the lesser known but increasingly visible elements in the economics of health care in the country involves the liability of health professionals in malpractice litigation.

That the question is serious and that it relates directly to the availability of health care on many levels is suggested by the decision of the legislature a few months ago to command a major interim study.

The charge to a special committee, recently organized and now preparing to begin its assignment, is to "determine to what extent the threat of professional liability suits and rising professional liability insurance rates" affect the delivery of health care to the people of Wisconsin.

This is an aspect of the broad dimension of public health in the state and the country that is undoubtedly little understood by the public. There is an impression, indeed, that the issue has drawn attention in the legislature for a related reason. Lawyers are also sensitive to the economic implications of malpractice litigation. Like health professionals, they are obliged to pay insurance premiums, if they are prudent, to assure indemnity in such an emergency.

A few decades ago medical malpractice suits in this state were rare. The first report of the study committee staff shows that they are becoming more frequent. It shows also that one consequence has been a rapid escalation of the costs of liability insurance.

The common impression is that physicians are principally concerned about the question. Actually, many other professionals are potentially liable, according to the filings of insurance underwriters with the state insurance regulatory agency, including nurses, podiatrists, dentists, chiropractors, opticians, pharmacists, and x-ray technicians, among others. For physicians, the increase in insurance costs during the last half dozen years has been enormous and, of course, must be reflected in the charges for their services.

A national government commission which explored the malpractice problem a year ago produced a store of data on the problem and its implications, but with significantly few affirmative proposals. It urged legislation to permit arbitration of claims through contractual arrangements, but said also that no patient should be required to sign such an agreement as a condition to receiving service. It urged also an experiment in patient injury insurance, similar to workmen's compensation insurance. These are possible avenues of resolving an accelerating problem. But the Wisconsin study group apparently will be required to plow new ground.

Test tube babies

There seems now to be some dispute over whether or not three babies have been born after they were conceived in a test tube from the artificially mating of sperm and ova of their parents. Nevertheless, if the experiments haven't worked, it seems likely that they soon will.

Dr. Douglas Bevis, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Leeds University, England, reported the incidents, not in an official paper, but in discussions with colleagues at the annual scientific meeting of the British Medical Association. Ova taken from women who, because of damage to their fallopian tubes, were unable to become pregnant normally, was put in a special nutrient solution and the sperm added. Later the fertilized egg was placed in the woman's womb. Apparently the experiment was tried a great many times without success. "It is a matter of luck," Dr. Bevis said. "So many have been attempted that by the law of averages some have come through."

The success of the experiments is in some doubt since the physicians allegedly responsible have not said anything about it. Dr. Bevis was merely researching the early weeks of pregnancy.

The largest single cause of infertility in women is blocked oviducts. There are several techniques that are sometimes successfully used to render the fallopian tubes functional, depending upon the nature of the problem. Obviously fertilizing of the ova outside of the human body and replanting it in the mother would be a major breakthrough when the tubes simply cannot function. The difficulty of getting an egg is somewhat overcome by the drug gonadotrophin which stimulates the production of many ova. It has become well known because it has often resulted in multiple births.

Modern civilization is faced with the paradox of the threat of world overpopulation and the cry of some childless couples for babies of their own. On the one hand are the conflicts over abortion and euthanasia, the struggle for a quality of life and a dignified death. On the other are the efforts to aid procreation and end heartbreak for some childless people. But actually the overall drive is to decrease human misery.

If Dr. Bevis' announcement was premature, it will be full term one of these days.

Press commentary

Christian Science Monitor correspondent Roscoe Drummond has pointed out how tremendously ineffectual were the unethical, immoral and illegal activities known as Watergate.

"These offenses constituted the most hopelessly ineffective method of accomplishing anything whatsoever which man could devise. They were a total flop . . . the methods which the President's men used bungled absolutely everything," Drummond writes. He goes on to specify the self-defeating incidents.

All of which goes to prove what the New Holstein Reporter suggested, that "if government ran it, crime wouldn't pay."

Potomac fever —

Energy chief Sawhill accused the major oil firms of "foot-dragging." It's easier to sell an Israeli bond to King Faisal.

One of the highlights of the Democrats' fund-raising telethon was Senator Eastland trying to balance his federal subsidies while whistling Dixie.

After 20 months the Watergate panel will officially expire on July 11. That's like 18 months longer than Ron Zeigler predicted.

Ken Clawson accused the Rodino panel of a "witch hunt." That's like saying the FBI was harassing Al Capone.



John Wyngaard

Republicans outmaneuvered on veto session

MADISON — Republicans in the legislature are annoyed because the Democrats have denied their demand for a return of the legislative houses to session to consider appointments and vetoes of bills by Gov. Patrick Lucey.

There are solemn complaints about the usurpation of legislative powers by the governor, who presumably supports the refusal of his legislative colleagues of Democratic persuasion in denying the Republicans a salient from which to fire volleys during the election campaign season.

There are also some sour notes from ostensibly Democratic allies of the governor such as the Capital Times of Madison who claim that the refusal to permit legislators to return to act on Lucey's legislative vetoes is a defiance of the constitutional checks and balances rule.

Fairly considered, however, the conclusion must be that the legislative Republicans have been outmaneuvered. In that circumstance there is a certain irony, for the idea of post-session deliberations to fetter the executive in the exercise of his constitutional rights and powers was a Republican invention long ago.

But first the facts on the issue of the Republicans' right to demand another session of both houses to consider gubernatorial vetoes and appointments.

When the current legislature set up its calendar more than a year ago, it settled on four session segments for the biennium.

It did not provide for a return for the fifth time as now claimed. It merely acknowledged the possibility in a provision contained in the covering resolution that it would be in recess until Jan. 6 of next year, unless convened in "one or more extraordinary sessions on petition signed by a majority of the current members of each house, or on petition of a majority of the members of the organization committee of each house."

Democrats control the Assembly, so the legislative members cannot reconvene without the consent of the Democrats. Democrats share control of the organization committees, which means that the Republicans cannot use that route to Madison for three or four days or a week of political declamation. Surely such a block could have been foreseen when the legislative calendar was devised.

The history of post-session deliberations of the lawmakers, moreover, illuminates the dispute more usefully. For nearly a century the legislature adjourned "sine die," in the parliamentary Latin phrase. That means that when the regular session ended, the houses could not return except under a special call issued under

the constitutional authority of the governor.

About 30 years ago the legislature invented the idea of scheduled post-session deliberations to assure a check on the veto power of the governor. The target governor was elderly, independent Walter S. Goodland, who had ruffled fellow Republicans on a hundred occasions.

As in scores of other situations, the maneuver of the moment provided precedent. Succeeding legislatures with only a single exception, unless memory fails, have declined to adjourn "sine die," but have left the door open for a veto examination period later. In a fair analysis that was a defiance of the inherent rights and privileges of the executive.

The difference between the earlier situation and the current complaints about gubernatorial curbs on the legislature quarrel was that Republicans in 1945 were fighting a Republican in the executive department. Today the contest is between Republicans who want a campaign forum and a Democratic governor who recognizes their tactics and is denying them with the consent of his Democratic legislative allies.

The Republican position is weaker today because there is little room for substantive dispute in the minor although numerous vetoes of Lucey. In the Goodland days there were major and explosive differences.



"INFLATION?"



Sydney J. Harris

Anyone remember Elmo Tanner?

One of the elevator men in the building is a chronic whittler, and going up the other day I happened to mention the name of Elmo Tanner—whom he had never heard of. I wish I hadn't either.

The way trivia sticks in the mind is about as persistent and irritating as a piece of peanut butter on the roof of your mouth. Why should I remember Elmo Tanner, when I can't recall a telephone number I wrote down five minutes ago, or where I parked my car in an airport lot yesterday?

Tanner used to whistle with the old Ted Weems orchestra (with which Perry Como was also a soloist many decades ago), and made a number of records that sold incredibly well. He was the only musical whistler who hit big; after him, the breed virtually disappeared, which is no loss.

Why can I also remember that a man named Al Boley was the vocalist with the old Ray Noble orchestra when it came over here from England? Or that Joey Nash sang with the Richard Himber band, and had to be let go when they became the "Richard Himber Studebaker Champions" on radio—because how could you have a man named "Nash" on a Studebaker program? (For the benefit of youngsters, those were both current automobiles.)

Even though I was a kid at the time, I can recall the names of the two other vocalists who, along with Bing Crosby, made up the "Rhythm Boys" trio in the old Paul Whiteman band. As a matter of fact, I can't even dismiss the magnificently trivial fact that "Amos and Andy" was called "Sam

and Henry" in the early days of radio.

Yet I don't know my Social Security number, although I've carried it in my wallet for almost 40 years; I get the same auto license plate each year, or otherwise I forget the number; I couldn't tell you what I had for lunch two days ago; and I have to try six keys before I find the one that fits my summer house, even though I've carried the same keyring around for years and each of the keys looks different.

It seems that as we get older, what is further away is closer than what is at hand. I can still recite almost all of Wilde's "The Ballad of Reading Gaol," which I haven't looked at for a quarter-century, but couldn't tell you who won last year's Nobel Prize for literature.

It is shameful and disgusting that each of us is endowed with a brain that outstrips any computer a thousandfold in the storing and retrieval of information—and that 90 percent of the information stored isn't worth keeping, and wasn't worth storing in the first place. No doubt this is why Hegel was prompted to say that the only thing we learn from history is that we learn nothing from history.

Geographic briefs

A Polish pharmacist attempting to distill vodka from oil seeping from the ground produced kerosene, not liquor, National Geographic says. Ignacy Lukasiewicz then went on in 1852 to develop a lamp to burn the clean, low-smoke fuel.



THE AMBASSADORS



Marianne Means

Did President Nixon run White House?

The impeachment of President Nixon now depends largely on whether a majority of Congress believes that he has really been in charge of the White House.

A powerful, condemning case has been made against the President, but it is mostly circumstantial. The House Judiciary Committee is expected to recommend impeachment on several counts, and then the House will have to make a decision that will be based purely on individual judgments.

The argument for the President's vindication rests on the premise that he was victimized by misguided underlings who had such freedom and authority they could do all manner of illegal things without first getting his approval or telling him afterwards. White House lawyer James St. Clair, for example, emphasized in his defense during committee sessions that although the President discussed the possibility of paying hush money to E. Howard Hunt at considerable length, there is no proof he actually ordered it done. In short, the President was never in command of the Watergate situation.

But if one believes that the President and not his staff ran the White House, the logical conclusion on the basis of the evidence is that he is guilty of obstruction of justice and responsible for a continuing series of crimes, and should be impeached.

When the White House released its carefully edited version of some of the tapes, former high aides to both Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson were astonished at the apparent lack of decisiveness and control which the President exhibited. Former Johnson adviser Leonard Marks observed wryly that Nixon did not seem to be in charge, and that certainly was a big change in Presidential style.

Former Kennedy press secretary Pierre Salinger wrote: "Sometimes, as you read the Nixon transcripts, you get the feeling that the President of the United States wasn't even in the room while all this discussion was going on, even if 'P' was." The President did not come off as much of a leader, and the theory that he was surrounded by runaway advisers seemed plausible.

But when the Judiciary Committee version of those tapes was made public, it became clear that the President's lack of command was an illusion created by clever editing of his comments whenever he expressed a forceful opinion or remark which could be interpreted as a directive. The words that had been excised by the White House put him in sharper focus and reduced the impression that he was more a detached observer, questioning and puzzled, than operating Chief Executive.

Congressmen must be convinced that in spite of the tone of the Judiciary transcripts Nixon really never understood what was going on if they are to accept that.

— H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and company were acting without specific instructions.

— Hush money was paid on authority of lesser aides.

— Jeb Magruder would feel it necessary to tell then-Vice President Spiro Agnew two days after the Watergate burglary "it was our operation. It got

screwed up," but nobody felt it important to tell the President.

— Missing tapes and missing segments of tapes were not deliberately destroyed.

— Nine months passed and the President never figured out what all the hubbaloos was about.

— The President could talk about "stonewalling" and protecting "the plan" and not mean that he was covering up anything.

— The President could conduct hours of conversations on Watergate topics and only be playing "devil's advocate" the whole time.

— The income tax chiseling and carelessness about keeping campaign funds separate from private expenses was all the fault of others.

But if the President was in charge the whole time, then none of the above is rationally believable. Alexander Butterfield, a former aide, testified before the Judiciary Committee that President Nixon paid close attention to every detail around him, down to personally supervising dinner place settings. That description does not fit a fellow so delirious in his responsibilities that he left major decisions affecting the conduct and image of the White House to others.

Looking back

New lava pens sold at Richmond's

100 YEARS AGO
The Crescent, July 18, 1874.

G. H. Richmond has something new for his customers to write with.

It is nothing less than the celebrated Alonzo Teverino Lava Pens, for which he has the exclusive agency in Appleton. The great value in these pens is in the fact that being manufactured from a composition of lava and metal, they will not rust or corrode as steel pens do, which must make it quite an object to pen buyers.

Pens wear out 10 to one by rust; rather than hard usage. These pens are graded by Numbers, from 1 to 4, there being two numbers of the latter grade.

The samples we have tried write smooth and deliver the ink as nicely as a gold pen.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, July 18, 1949.

Officers of the Seymour Future Farmers of America were installed that week at the high school. They were Lawrence Johns, president; Duane Wussow, vice president; John Frisbie, secretary; Eldon Alberts, treasurer; Eugene Gilbert, report; Donald Marks, chaplain.

Peggy Hietpas, Little Chute baton twirler, was awarded a membership in the National Baton Twirling Association. Other previous participants were Marilyn Vander Loop and Theresa May Williams.

Dick Rine, Neenah 8th grader at Kimberly Junior High School, won the boys' state tennis championship in the Wisconsin Recreation Association tournament in Milwaukee.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, July 20, 1964.

Dr. Gerald F. Richards, a graduate of Platteville State College, who received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Iowa, was appointed to the physical chemistry section of the Institute of Paper Chemistry Research staff.

It was announced that day that Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace had withdrawn Sunday as an independent presidential candidate.

George Bahr was elected president of the Wittenberg Lions Club. Vice presidents were Dr. Alfred Brekke, Stanley Westgor and J. Will Gates. Joseph Dufek Jr. was elected treasurer and Ed Zogleman, secretary.

People's forum

Flag Day parade successful again

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Another Flag Day parade is in the past and our committee wishes to express their gratitude and appreciation to you for the excellent news coverage given by your paper prior to and after our recent parade.

Despite the precipitation encountered during the line of march, everyone came through beautifully and many of the thousands of viewers from throughout the state have expressed favorable comments.

It is very gratifying to have such wonderful response to our appeal for assistance in a civic event honoring our country's flag.

FLAG DAY PARADE COMMITTEE
Delmar (Bud) Otis,
Vice-Chairman

Avenue 'strip' opened

The 1.1-mile W. College Avenue "strip" — widened to four, divided lanes — was dedicated and officially opened this morning by representatives of the Town of Grand Chute, Appleton, Outagamie County and state governments, and of the area business community.

The reconstruction is about 3 1/2 months ahead of the construction schedule of the contractor, but is one or two years behind original proposed state construction timetables. The shortage of state funds held up the project.

The new stretch, running from just east of the viaduct to Kools Court just east of U.S. 41, is 84 feet wide, with a 20-foot median strip and protected left-turn lanes. It has two 24-foot lanes with eight-foot shoulders.

The ribbon in the ceremony at Perkins Street and College was cut by Ira Livingston, town chairman, and Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), senior Appleton alderman and chairman of the City Council Street and Sanitation Committee.

Livingston said he was happy the road was completed after a few years of delay and added that he looked "forward to traffic coming in and out of Appleton" on it.

Strutz, representing the vacationing Mayor James Sutherland, called the road a "beautiful traffic carrier," which will benefit the city as well as the town.

Several speakers praised the contractors for completing the job this soon. Vinton Construction Co., Manitowoc, rebuilt the road, and Hedrich Construction Co., Chilton, the viaduct.

State Rep. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton, said the new road, which is in his district, "is a traffic carrier that has been long needed."

And state Rep. Tobias Roth, R-Appleton, said the road was a "blessing" for not only the businessmen of the "strip" area, but for the people of Grand Chute, Appleton and the surrounding area.

Howard Crabbe, past president of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, who has been instrumental in the formation of the chamber's W. College Avenue division, said he believed the road would be beneficial to the area business community. He said he hoped the division, strong promoters of the project, would continue to operate as a division.

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, much of the contingent took the official drive up and down the avenue in four vehicles provided by the four auto dealers on the "strip."

The road, which is also State 125, was financed entirely by state money.



Opening the avenue

Town of Grand Chute Chairman Ira Livingston, fourth from left, and Appleton Ald. Orville Strutz, fourth from right, jointly cut the ribbon officially opening the W. College Avenue stretch which was reconstructed to a divided, four-lane road. With them at the ceremony are, from left, Leo Martin, chairman of the W. College Avenue division of

the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce; Howard Crabb, past chamber president; State Rep. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton; State Rep. Tobias Roth, R-Appleton; Clarence Brownson, Outagamie County highway commissioner, and Harold Adams, president of the First National Bank of Appleton. (Post-Crescent photo)

Wisconsin in 2-state project to assess, develop railroad needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan and Wisconsin have been selected for a pilot project to determine the railroad needs of the two states, federal Department of Transportation officials say.

The joint project, funded with a \$180,000 grant from the Federal Railroad Administration, has two goals: The states must come up with realistic assessments of their rail needs and must develop methods other states could follow to determine their own needs.

"We chose these two states for this pilot program because of special problems each may encounter under the (railroad reorganization) act," said John W. Ingram, director of the railroad administration.

The act, covering 17 states in the Northeast, was necessitated by the bankruptcy of eight major railroads, including the Penn Central.

Under a proposal now under study, 2,275 miles — 37 per cent — of Michigan's rail trackage would be abandoned.

Wisconsin is not included in the act but its railroads would be affected by any abandonments in Michigan that cut train-ferry service across Lake Michigan.

One stretch of the bankrupt Ann Arbor Railroad running to Frankfort would be abandoned, forcing an end to that firm's ferry service to Kewaunee and Manitowoc, Wis. Officials of the Green Bay and Western railroad in

Wisconsin say that would cut their business 34 per cent.

The Chesapeake & Ohio operates three ferry routes out of Ludington and the Grand Trunk Western has a ferry between Muskegon, Mich., and Milwaukee.

W. Edgerton Bailey, transportation planner for the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation, said a major thrust of the study would be at finding ways to keep ferry service open.

Post Corporation scholarships go to 5 St. Norbert students

Five St. Norbert College students are winners of Post Corporation scholarships, it was announced today.

Scholarship recipients for the 1974-75 school year at the De Pere college are Thomas Barry, 1121 W. Winnebago St., Appleton; Gregory Benesh, Green Bay; Mary Harp, 1010 N. Grand St., Little Chute; James Laux, 525 N. Garfield Place, Appleton, and Vicki Van Zee-land, Luxemburg.

Barry and Laux are former newspaper carriers for Post Corporation, which publishes the Post-Crescent; Harp is the dependent of a Post-Crescent employee, and Benesh and Van Zee-land are business administration majors.

He said the alternatives include direct subsidies from the states to railroads operating ferries, and operation of the ferry service by a bi-state agency. The states also could do nothing and wait for the U.S. Railway Association to make findings on rail needs, he said.

Officials said the study is targeted for completion by next May.

Courts

WAUPACA — Rodney L. Hamp, 19, route 2, Oshkosh, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, and County Court Branch 2 Judge Nathan Wiese placed him on one year's probation to the state Department of Health and Social Services and ordered him to pay all costs and his attorney's fees.

Hamp, in company with three other men and a juvenile, was arrested May 27 on U.S. 10 after city police had stopped a car in which he was riding for speeding. Further investigation disclosed that there was marijuana and open beer cans in the car.

Charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and furnishing beer to a minor were dismissed.

Test reports not needed for fair animals

MADISON — Wisconsin animals being moved within the state and animals being exhibited at local county or district fairs need not be accompanied by a report of a negative brucellosis test, unless specified by local fair requirements, according to the state Agricultural Department.

Dr. Don B. Radloff, area veterinarian with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, said the change is the result of amendments made in state statutes last year to permit free movement of cattle within the state.

He said all cattle entering Wisconsin from other states for exhibition at any fair or show must be accompanied by negative brucellosis, anaplasmosis and tuberculosis tests which have been conducted within 90 days.

"These requirements are not necessary when the cattle originate in states which have reciprocal agreements with Wisconsin regarding the tuberculosis testing," he pointed out.

Registration set for new pupils in New London

NEW LONDON — Registration for kindergarteners and new pupils in grades 1-6 will be July 31-Aug. 2.

Children who will be 5 by Dec. 1, 1974, are eligible for kindergarten next fall. Parents are asked to bring a birth certificate or baptismal record, a list of immunizations the child has had and a list of communicable diseases he has had.

Kindergarteners should be registered on these days, since kindergarten screening programs have been scheduled for Aug. 9. Pupils who have been registered do not have to register again.

New students at Readfield School will register there from 9 to 11:30 a.m., July 31. New students at Sugar Bush Elementary School will register at Sugar Bush from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 1. Pupils who will attend Parkview or Lincoln Elementary schools should register at Parkview from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 1-4 p.m. Aug. 2.

Boy apparent drowning victim on Winnebago

FOND DU LAC — A rural Sheboygan Falls youth was dead on arrival at a Fond du Lac hospital late Sunday afternoon after he was pulled from Lake Winnebago.

James De Smidt Jr., 10, died of apparent drowning, but Coroner Frank Decker said he was planning further investigation today. He said the boy went under after he jumped into the lake from a boat at a pier in Columbia Park, about 10 miles north of Fond du Lac.

Food price rise vital to farm profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top officials in the Agriculture Department say recent farm price increases soon will be translated into higher costs at wholesale and retail levels and that consumers should get used to the idea that markets set prices according to supply and demand.

"We are currently trying to tell urban people about the market forces that have boosted food prices," Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clayton K. Yeutter told an Indiana audience.

"We would like consumers to see them as clearly as we see them and accept the need to let supply-and-demand forces work toward a long-term solution," Yeutter said Tuesday.

At the White House later that day, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said much the same thing in explaining to newsmen how farm prices have dropped since last winter but now are rising again because of improved demand and some reduction in supply.

Butz said the July wholesale price index will show substantial gains for farm products when it is released next month and that "some very adverse" publicity will result. The implication will be that farm prices are big contributors to the over-all rise in inflation, the secretary said.

Butz provided figures showing that the farm-price index dropped 18.7 per cent from last Feb. 15 to June 15 and averaged below a year earlier at mid-June. Meanwhile, farm expenses rose 4.4 per cent during the same four-month period and on June 15 were 13.7 per cent above a year earlier.

Now, because of recent increases for cattle, hogs, grain and some other commodities, the farm-price index will be up again for July, meaning that further upward pressure will be put on consumer food prices, Butz said.

When farm prices drop and then rise again, he said, there is a tendency to notice the climb and ignore some other parts of the economic picture. For example, farm prices make up less than 14 per cent of the government's wholesale price index.

By contrast, industrial prices comprise 68 per cent of the wholesale indicator. Those prices continued to climb while farm prices were dropping, Butz said.

Three major agricultural commodity groups say the Nixon administration is falling down in its responsibility to farmers and consumers by ignoring laws written by Congress to restrict imports of dairy, meat and other products.

A joint statement, issued Wednesday, was signed by the National Milk Producers Federation, the American National Cattlemen's Association and the National Association of Wheat Growers.

It's a strange economic phenomenon that seems to defy the law of supply-and-demand. The need for forest products just keeps growing: paper, pulp, food additives, lumber, plywood, and more paper. But it seems the faster we grow the trees, the faster the demand grows. So the value of each tree increases. The options? Cut trees faster than they can be replaced? Not very

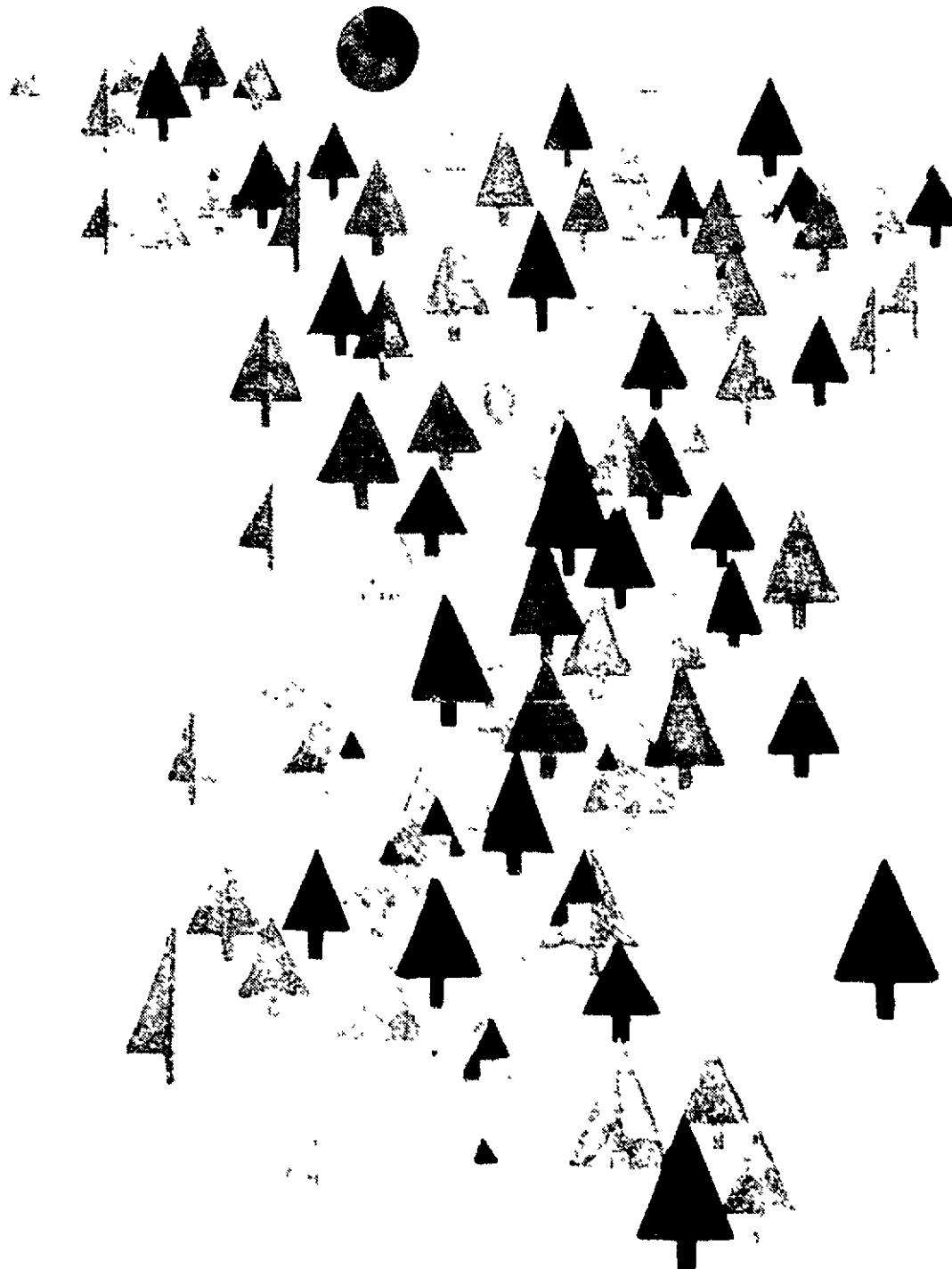
wise for us...or for you. Limit our uses of forest products? Not really necessary, since careful woodland management can yield the products we need without destroying the balanced cycles that renew the resource. And that's our goal at Nekoosa Edwards Paper Company: to responsibly produce the paper products we all need without harming the forests we all en-

joy. So let's talk about what we have in common.



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Automatic commitment ruled unconstitutional

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court declared unconstitutional recently, a state law providing for automatic commitment of a defendant found innocent of a crime by reason of mental disease or defect.

The court said the law must be modified so that a jury is required to determine whether a defendant is presently mentally ill and whether he is a proper subject for custody and treatment.

Justice Robert W. Hansen dissented, saying the purpose of automatic commitment is to protect the public and to permit treatment and rehabilitation of the defendant. He was joined in his dissent by justices Leo B. Hanley and Connor T. Hansen.

Equal protection guaranteed by the constitution, Hansen said, "does not require that all persons be dealt with identically, but it does require that a distinction made have some relevance to the purpose for which the classification is made."

The case reached the Supreme Court in a suit filed by Michael John Kovach Jr. against Dr. Edward F. Schubert, superintendent of Central State Hospital.

Kovach challenged the constitutionality of the automatic commitment statute.

In 1971, Kovach was committed to Central State Hospital from Ashland County after it was determined in a preliminary hearing there was probable cause that he had caused criminal damage to a public utility and injury by conduct regardless of life.

After being kept under observation for 60 days, hospital psychiatrists determined that while Kovach was competent to stand trial, he was suffering from a mental disease or defect at the time of the crime and could not appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct.

Later, Kovach entered a plea of innocent by reason of mental disease or defect. Kovach then on several occasions sought re-examination and twice was adjudged still mentally ill.

The high court's ruling reversed its own split decision of four years ago in which it held the automatic commitment law constitutional.

In its latest ruling, the court said its call for a modification of the law to require jury action did not apply to Kovach's case since he has received re-examinations.

But, it added, the automatic commitment of a defendant upon a finding of innocent by reason of mental disease or defect "constitutes a denial of due process in its denial of a hearing and finding of present insanity at the time of commitment."

"To satisfy due process, the finding of present mental illness should be made after a full hearing on the defendant's present condition," the court said.

The decision was the last and only one the seven-member court issued prior to the start of the court's annual summer recess.

State budget surplus rises

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The state Department of Administration estimated Friday that Wisconsin's budget surplus will be \$46.2 million by next July.

The estimate takes into account the most recent revenue projections, including federal revenue sharing, and changes made in the budget review bill signed into law last month.

Wisconsin should receive \$2.818 billion in tax revenues by the time its 1973-75 budget expires, and can expect to have spent \$2.772 billion of that amount over the two-year period, the estimate said.

In January, budget prognosticators foresaw a \$27.7 million surplus, money Gov. Patrick J. Lucey told the legislature it should salt away for emergencies rather than spend by year's end.

Despite the larger surplus estimate, Lucey said, state agencies should exercise "maximum spending restraint" to avoid a tax increase next year.

"We need to set the example of fiscal austerity for government at all levels," he said in a statement.

The governor has predicted that Wisconsin could be ranked seventh or eighth in total tax levies among the states, a dip from its customary ranking nearer the top, if a tax hike is avoided next year.

The larger surplus was credited to better than expected return on state investments, spending restraints in the budget review bill and vetoes that trimmed \$2.4 million off that bill.

Employer won't get employee's aptitude score

MADISON — Employers will no longer receive detailed results of a worker's performance on a widely-used aptitude test because of a federal change, a state agency recently announced.

The Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said that the results of a worker's Specific Aptitude Test Battery (SATB), previously sent to an employer when the employer was considering an applicant for two or more jobs, gave information in such a way that some employers could determine the exact scores applicants made on the tests.

The department said that knowledge of exact scores could lead to over-emphasis of the test results in comparison with others competing for the same jobs.

The decision to eliminate the furnishing of detailed data was made by the U.S. Department of Labor, which funds the agency's employment security program. Aptitude scores were reported on scales ranging from 60 to 140 for tests of general learning ability; verbal, numerical and spatial aptitudes; form perception, motor coordination, finger and manual dexterity.

The department said that its local Employment Security offices would continue to give aptitude tests when requested by either an employer or an applicant.

However, the only information that will be available to employers in the future is whether or not an applicant met the norm required for the jobs in question, the agency said.

Illness limits festival participation by Bernstein

LENOX, Mass. (AP)—Leonard Bernstein will limit his performance on Sunday at the Tanglewood Music Festival because of his recent hospitalization, a spokesman says.

Bernstein became ill at his Fairfield, Conn., home last Sunday and his New York office said he has been persuaded to restrict his festival appearance to conducting two works. He had also been scheduled to play a concerto.

Door County delegation protests bridge location

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Another Door County delegation protesting the state highway department's choice of location for a new high level bridge across Sturgeon Bay left the Capitol last week without any assurance that state engineers have changed their minds about the best location for the long-awaited span.

After much dispute, the appropriation for the bridge replacement was authorized in the newly enacted state budget review law.

But the dispute in the City of Sturgeon Bay about the best location for the project continues, according to presentations made to Chairman Robert T. Huber and other members of the state Highway Commission and Secretary Norman Clapp of the state Department of Transportation.

The delegation was told that if a state change is made, the completion of the major project may be delayed from five to six years because of the complexity of engineering and design requirements.

The commission engineering staff chose a new 18th Street location in Sturgeon Bay. Local critics have campaigned for a location near the existing crossing of the bay, to send traffic through the downtown section of the community.

Program for rural area doctors seen essential

WASHINGTON (AP) — A program to place physicians in rural areas is absolutely necessary before any system of national health insurance goes into effect, Rep. William R. Roy, D-Kan., says.

Roy, a physician-lawyer and sponsor of the proposed Health Manpower Act, told a meeting of the Coalition for Rural Development on Thursday, "When all urban and suburban residents are capable of paying for health care, there will be even more incentive for physicians to remain in those areas."

The three-man delegation asking for another review of the project included A.J. Zuehlke of the Bay Ship Building Corp., E.L. Peterson of Peterson Builders, Inc., and Raymond Mailand, a Sturgeon Bay merchant who said he represented the business community.

An earlier referendum on the site dispute brought approval of the 18th Street selection from every precinct in Sturgeon Bay and all other localities in Door County.

Huber reminded the site critics that the financing of the bridge will be entirely borne by the state, and that as a consequence, the best interests of all the travelers of Wisconsin, as well as nonresident tourists who contribute to the bridge budget through motor fuel taxes, must be considered by highway officials.

Cost estimates four years ago put the price of the downtown span at about \$12,700,000 and the 18th Street route at about \$7,800,000. The estimates are now inadequate because of intervening price inflation affecting both alternatives, state officers asserted.

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 Foster Grant Kiddie Sunglasses Reg. .33 ea. 3 for .88	 Men's and Women's Selected Style Sunglasses Reg. 1.77 .88	 4 1/2 oz. Elmer's Glue-All 2 for .88	 64 pk. Crayola Crayons .88	88¢ SALE	
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 Hang It All Bracket .88	 Handy Tire Pressure Gauge Reg. 1.19 .88	 6 oz. Liquid Wrench .88	 6 oz. Pistol Oiler .88	 16 oz. Gumout Carburetor Cleaner .88	 8 oz. Naval Jelly Reg. 1.29 .88
 Rubbermaid Rectangular Car Mats Reg. 1.39 .88	 Long Handle Plunger .88	 Sylvania Bug Foiler Lite Bulb 2 pks. .88	 10 lb. Pet n' Purr Cat Litter .88	 Marx Army U. S. Helmet .88	 Hasbro Color Vue Pencil Craft .88
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Courts

James J. Smith, 30, 715 E. Calumet St., was fined \$75 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school Friday for driving while intoxicated.

He was arrested at Brewster and Erb streets late June 8, and he pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

James R. Heegeman, 324 S. Telulah Ave., forfeited \$106 Friday for discharging a dangerous weapon in the city.

The charge stemmed from a July 13 incident in which Heegeman reportedly fired a shotgun in the parking lot at 1715 E. Newberry St. The forfeiture was approved by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Emory G. Beyer, route 4, De Pere, forfeited \$56 Friday for shoplifting a package of caps and toy bullets from ShopKo, 1000 W. Northland Ave., on July 7. The items were valued at \$7.40.

The forfeiture was approved by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Michael J. Kamke, 17, 1116 W. Spring St., was ordered to attend traffic safety school for hit-and-run driving, relating to an accident at Wisconsin Avenue and Richmond Street the morning of July 3.

The action was taken Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. If Kamke successfully completes the school, he could qualify for a reduction of the normal \$100 fine.

Final disposition will be made Aug. 2 for an 18-year-old Appleton man found guilty Friday of four traffic charges.

Mark T. Casey, 115 Sunset Ave., faces fines totaling \$710 for the four charges, relating to a late June 19 arrest on the city's east side. The charges include fleeing, driving at an imprudent speed, a repeat offense of driving while intoxicated and hit-and-run driving.

Sentencing will be by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Cleo A. Fricbel, licensee of the Brown Beam, 205 W. College Ave., was fined \$150 after a jury found her guilty Thursday of a liquor law violation.

The fine was ordered by Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

The woman had been charged with unlawful possession of three refilled whisky bottles after a routine inspection of the premises by a state agent on Feb. 25.

Daniel J. Seif, 21, 1102 1/2 W. Harrison St., Kaukauna, forfeited \$108 for reckless driving in the 700 to 1400 blocks of E. College Avenue, Appleton, early July 6.

The forfeiture was approved Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Wayne R. Morris, 34, 212 Racine St., Menasha, last week was ordered to make support payments of \$25 per week, part of which is to be applied to his \$3,850 arrearage, or face a 90-day jail term for contempt of court for non-support.

The action came after a hearing before Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

Morris was charged with failing to make the payments for support of his two children, ages 10 and 7, who reside with the mother in Appleton. The couple was divorced in 1968.

Wesley Cleveland, 21, Sheboygan, was sentenced Friday to 90 days in jail for disorderly conduct, relating to a May 5 disturbance at The Lantern, 610 W. College Ave., Appleton.

Cleveland was accused of starting a fight, after which he chased another man out of the tavern, causing the man to severely cut his arm on the door.

The sentence was imposed by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

A battery charge against Allan Denny, 22, Oneida, was dismissed Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Denny had been accused of striking his wife in the face after a family disturbance at home March 16. The charge was dismissed after no further difficulties arose between the couple.

Robert McArthur, 18, 411 E. Columbian Ave., Neenah, was fined \$100 Friday for furnishing beer to minors.

McArthur had been arrested in a car in Appleton on May 18. Several containers of beer and four boys, 16 and 17, were also in the vehicle, which was pursued by police on a complaint from a motorist, who charged that one of the five threw some type of liquid in his face as the car passed him in the 200 block of W. College Avenue.

McArthur pleaded no contest before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

William J. Foote, 62, 1218 Woodland Court, was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school Friday for driving while intoxicated.

Foote was arrested at Meade Street and Wisconsin Avenue the evening of July 3. He pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Sidney A. Reed, 21, 716 Lawe St., Kaukauna, was sentenced this week to 90 days in the Outagamie County jail for non-support. Judge R. Thomas Cane told Reed he could clear himself of the term by paying a \$420 arrearage and making \$15 per week payments for the support of his child, age 21 months.

The child resides with the mother in Appleton.

Cane set a Sept. 6 trial date for a second non-support charge against Reed, who is accused of failing to provide for his wife after their separation May 5.

Donald A. Tate Jr., 18, 331 1/2 W. College Ave., was fined \$30, sentenced to 90 days in the Outagamie County jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months Friday for two traffic violations. The sentence was imposed by Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Earlier in the week, Tate pleaded guilty to the charges, for fleeing from an officer and failing to have a motorcycle endorsement on his driver's license. The charges stemmed from a chase involving Tate's cycle and a squad car in the downtown area late April 12.

Schaefer granted Tate Huber Law privileges.

A charge of theft of rented property against Louis Oppen, 21, route 1, Hortonville, was dismissed Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Oppen had been accused of failing to return a car he rented from Van Dyke Ford, Kaukauna, in March. Schaefer dismissed the charge after learning that an out-of-court settlement had been reached.

Millions spent on food by residents of Fox Valley

Outagamie County residents spent a larger portion of every dollar for food last year. But to a great extent, the increase was a reflection of higher prices, not larger meals.

According to figures for the past year, which have just become available through a new market study, consumer outlays for goods and services were at a high level locally.

The findings are contained in a survey made by the Standard Rate and Data Service. It shows how the average family in each part of the country has been spending its money and how much of it has been going for food, clothing, household equipment, cars and other articles.

In Outagamie County, food was a major item. Approximately 17 cents of every dollar was spent in the area's supermarkets, butcher shops, bakeries, grocery stores, delicatessens and the like. An average of 20 cents was spent in Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago Counties.

The report shows that expenditures in Outagamie food stores in 1973 came to \$51,930,000, as compared with the previous year's total of \$43,788,000.

This was solely for food bought for home consumption. Not included was the sum spent in restaurants, at lunch counters and in other dine and drink places.

If the outlay for take-home food was divided equally among all Outagamie County families, each of them would have a bill of \$1,436 for the year.

The figures for other retail lines also indicate relatively strong consumer buying.

Outlets for cars, motorcycles, trailers, boats and other automotive equipment had receipts totaling \$55,554,000, as against the previous year's \$43,780,000.

Sales of general merchandise in variety and department stores came to \$67,142,000. In 1972 it was \$54,393,000.

Stores carrying coats, dresses, shoes,

hats and other wearing apparel reported a sales volume of \$12,841,000, compared with the prior \$10,850,000.

Furniture stores, including those selling home furnishings and appliances, accounted for \$15,121,000. Their total a year earlier was \$11,813,000.

The breakdown for other counties showed that Calumet County spent \$7,671,000 on food in 1972, compared with the 1973 figure of \$9,100,000. This figure is far less than that spent in both Waupaca and Winnebago counties, however, where in 1972 \$14,947,000 and \$52,579,000 were spent respectively, compared with \$17,702,000 in Waupaca County and \$61,091,000 in 1972 in Winnebago County.

In automotive spending, Calumet County spent \$13,061,000 the past year; Waupaca County, \$21,342,000; and Winnebago, \$45,596,000. Spending in 1972 for cars totaled \$10,290,000 in Calumet; \$16,841,000 in Waupaca; and \$36,651,000 in Winnebago counties.

In other categories, Calumet County spent \$1,178,000 in merchandise compared with \$954,000 in the previous year; \$520,000 as compared to \$439,000 on apparel; and \$835,000, up from \$652,000, on furnishings.

In Winnebago County, merchandise

New law requires more fire detection devices

MADISON—More new buildings that serve public purposes or are places of employment will have fire detection and suppression devices under requirement of law.

A newly effective provision authorizes the state department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations to make rules requiring the owner of every place of employment and public building more than 60 feet in height to install such protective equipment.

All such buildings on which construction began after July 3 must contain an automatic sprinkler system on each floor.

spending was up to \$29,326,000 from \$24,243,000; apparel increased from \$11,100,000 to \$12,869,000; and furniture expenditures rose from \$12,321,000 to \$15,461,000.

Waupaca County figures showed \$4,840,000 spent on merchandise; \$3,623,000 in apparel; and \$5,124,000 in furniture for last year, compared with \$3,926,000, \$3,065,000 and \$4,008,000 in 1972, respectively.

Medical society finds loophole in campaign law

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Medical Society of Wisconsin has notified Gov. Patrick Lucey that its attorneys have found what appears to be a loophole in the recently enacted campaign finance law, Earl Thayer, secretary of the society, said Wednesday.

The loophole would allow banks, savings and loan associations, some insurance companies and the Medical Society to contribute directly to campaigns.

The new law was intended to ban contributions by such businesses and groups.

The governor and the legislature should "move quickly to remedy what is at the very least an astonishing oversight," Thayer said. He added that the society would not make contributions.

The new measure prohibits contributions by corporations organized under three sections of Wisconsin law, but does not cover corporations organized under other sections of law.

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Little Chute construction costs reach \$2.2 million in first six months of year

LITTLE CHUTE — Construction costs in the village for the first six months of the year total \$2,217,950, well on its way to matching the record \$3.8 million in construction reported in 1973, according to City Clerk Gerald Locy.

Last year in the comparable period, \$2,185,850 in new construction was reported. Largest single construction project was a \$1 million nursing home project. The 103-bed unit is expected to be completed late this year.

The report shows 16 permits issued for single family homes costing a total of \$400,500, 13 duplexes costing \$402,000, one 16-unit apartment building costing \$200,000 and one eight-unit apartment building costing \$90,000.

Other building includes one commercial structure at \$75,000, five home additions costing \$15,000, 12 garages costing \$24,700, two 30,000 gallon fuel tanks costing \$5,400, two garages valued at \$2,350 and one sign costing \$2,500. Total fees collected for building permits amounts to \$1,116.80, according to Locy.


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She's 84 today

Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, poses at her Hyannisport, Mass., home for a picture in honor of her 84th birthday, which she is celebrating today. (AP wirephoto)

Soft contact lenses called safe by eye doctor

CHICAGO (AP) — Soft contact lenses are not the answer to everybody's vision problems, but apparently they are here to stay.

The so-called soft contacts have gained wide popularity in the three years they have been available in the United States because of the ease with which they can be worn.

Dr. Barton L. Hodes, an ophthalmologist on the faculty at Northwestern University medical school, said in an interview that while he would fit his own children with soft contact lenses if they needed them today, "they're not the answer to everybody's problems."

Dr. Whitney G. Sampson, a Houston, Tex., ophthalmologist who is president of the Contact Lens Association of Ophthalmologists, said at a recent symposium on contact lenses that "soft — as well as hard — contact lenses are here to stay."

But the decision as to which the patient needs should be the eye doctor's, he said. He said there were some early problems with soft contacts because the same techniques used for fitting the hard ones were used.

But he said the soft lenses are now "definitely safe, effective and warranted in a fair percentage of situations" in the management of certain vision problems. Contact lenses correct vision the same way eyeglasses do.

There are no accurate figures on the number of persons wearing contact lenses or eyeglasses. An estimate of 50 per cent or more of the population wear

some type of corrective lenses. And of these, contacts may be worn by 2.5 to 3 per cent.

A hard contact lens is a tiny, thin bowl-shaped shell of corrective plastic which fits over the cornea.

Soft contacts are made of more pliable plastic containing water and are larger than the hard lenses. They were developed in Czechoslovakia about 15 years ago and have been approved for use in the United States only since March 1971.

Hodes said the cost of hard contacts usually runs \$125 to \$225 initially, with lower replacements costs, while soft contacts might cost \$250 to \$450 or \$500.

He said the advantages of soft lenses are "remarkable comfort and patient acceptance" as soon as they are inserted. They do not have to be worn on the steady schedule required for hard contacts.

He said major disadvantages are that more care is required to keep them clean; visual acuity is slightly less sharp; they will not correct astigmatism, a condition in which an imperfectly shaped eyeball results in blurred vision because rays of light are improperly focused; they are fragile and can tear easily; they have to be replaced after 18 to 24 months; they can harbor infectious bacteria if not cared for properly; they absorb hair spray and other contaminants, and the shape, size and color cannot be modified.

Hodes said that "most hard lens failures are failures of fit, so soft is not necessarily better."

and were among 900 delegates and 300 advisers, representing 300 high schools, from the greater Midwest.

The FVLH delegates were Bill Polzin, council president; Sharon Wiedenaupt, vice president; Jill Martin, secretary; and Pam Wendt, public relations director. Jill is from Black Creek. The others are from Appleton. L.F. Sackenheim is the adviser.

AHS-West — Emmett Hoks, principal, has been selected as an I/D/E/A fellow (Institute for Development of Educators), at a session to be conducted at Dayton, Ohio.

Hoks is one of 400 from throughout the country to receive the stipend to participate in the one-week workshop on secondary education.

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many cases from pain, itching in hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink painful swelling of such tissues when infected and inflamed. Try doctor-tested Preparation H. There's no other formula like it. At drug counters everywhere. Ointment or suppositories.

Impeachment view costs Jenner his job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pro-impeachment stance taken by attorney Albert Jenner has cost him his job as the chief Republican counsel on the House Judiciary Committee, two GOP congressmen say.

Reps. Robert McClory of Illinois and Charles E. Wiggins of California said Sunday the committee's Republican members unanimously have decided that deputy minority counsel Sam Garrison will take over Jenner's position.

Jenner had said Friday he supported Democratic chief counsel John Doar's strong arguments before the committee in favor of impeaching President Nixon. McClory and Wiggins said Jenner will be shifted to an associate committee counsel, working directly under Doar.

"He's out of tune with the Republican members," McClory said on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

"He has taken a strong position pro-impeachment, entirely in line with the Democratic leadership and it seems to me that he has to serve that position."

Wiggins, an outspoken supporter of Nixon during the impeachment inquiry, said of Jenner: "He's set himself up as almost another member of Congress in reaching the ultimate judgment which we have to reach, whereas he ought to be serving his clients in doing research, background work and the like which we certainly do not have the time to do."

Also interviewed on the program were Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and Walter Flowers, D-Ala., also members of the Judiciary Committee. None of the four would commit himself to which way he will vote on whether to recommend that the full House of Representatives impeach the President.

"I think there's sufficient evidence to find support for either side of it," Flowers said. Edwards said that based on the evidence presented, "I find an overwhelming case of misconduct and criminal conduct by the President beginning shortly after his inauguration and continuing until the present day."

McClory said the Democratic majority appeared to be in favor of impeachment and added that three or four Republicans may join them on the vote.

Wiggins predicted the committee's vote "will be very close. I don't believe all of the articles (of impeachment) will be supported by this committee."

Dying young veteran turned down in second bid for support for family

MATTAPAN, Mass. (AP) — A young veteran who is dying of cancer and is afraid of leaving his family on welfare says he's in a state of "limbo" because the federal government has rejected his plea for help.

"Nobody will give me a mortgage. Nobody wants to hire me. Nobody wants somebody who might die on the job," said John A. Ellis, 28, a former Air Force sergeant.

The Veterans Administration has twice turned down Ellis' request for a full pension for a service-connected disability.

Ellis went before a committee of the state legislature last week and asked for a \$679 monthly state pension that would support his family after his death.

The bill filed on behalf of Ellis has

already been passed by the Massachusetts House and now awaits Senate action.

"I'm not trying to get the money for myself," he said. "It's a quest for medical and educational benefits for my family."

Ellis' ordeal began 18 months ago when he discovered that he has Hodgkins disease, a cancer of the lymph glands.

Ellis was discharged from the Air Force in 1968. His service medical record showed he had swollen glands, a possible symptom of cancer, but they were never properly examined, Ellis said.

An independent review by a team of Harvard Medical School professors called in by the VA confirmed a cancer diagnosis made in October 1972 by a private physician.

Arnett told his dismissal from OEO was pressed by Thurmond after grant expired

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Alvin J. Arnett says that three weeks before he was dismissed as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity he was told that Sen. Strom Thurmond was pressuring the White House for his dismissal.

Arnett said in an interview Sunday that presidential adviser Dean Burch relayed the report that Thurmond wanted him fired. He was fired last Thursday. Burch said Nixon "no longer had confidence" in him. Arnett had opposed Nixon's proposal to phase out

OEO.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution said in Sunday's editions that Thurmond's pressure played a part in President Nixon's decision to fire Arnett.

The newspaper said Thurmond complained about Arnett's refusal to renew a contract to Marcy Corp., an Atlanta-based firm headed by James E. Timmons Jr., a South Carolina resident who often has campaigned for Thurmond.

"I was given an indication that they (Thurmond) had an interest in con-

tinued OEO funding for Jim Timmons," Arnett said. He added, however, that he "never personally got any direct pressure" from the South Carolina Republican.

"This is so hypocritical," Ellis said. "It's unbelievable. There is reasonable doubt in my case. There is no question of that. But the code says that once the decision is made, it's final."

Ellis says that statistically he has less than five years to live. His main concern now is what will happen to his three children — John Jr., 6, Leandra, 5, and Sean Paul, 2½, — and his Filipino wife, Landra, when he is gone.

Ellis now wonders how his family will be supported when he is dead.

"I don't believe in welfare," he said. "I never have."

Thurmond could not be reached for comment Sunday.

A spokesman for Thurmond said the senator had complained recently about Arnett, but denied that the Marcy grant had anything to do with it.

At the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Sunday, "Arnett was not talked to about that project so there's just nothing to it."

Burch could not be reached for comment.

The Marcy Corp. received a two-year grant of \$231,720 to study poverty in five South Carolina counties.

Arnett said he refused to renew the grant. He said it was a "sweetheart contract that in no way I can determine has benefited poor people."

Timmons told the Atlanta newspaper that he had received telephone calls from persons who "told me I deserved the credit for getting Al Arnett fired." But he said he never asked Thurmond for help in getting the contract renewed.

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Expect national no-fault insurance

National no-fault auto insurance—legislation of towering importance to all of us who own and drive cars—is still alive and moving again. In fact, despite powerful opposition by special interest groups and a record of getting nowhere in Congress for three long years, the bill now stands a reasonably good chance of passage.

The National No-Fault Motor Vehicle Insurance Act, sponsored by Sens. Warren G. Magnuson (D.-Wash.) and Philip Hart (D.-Mich.), passed the Senate May 1. It is due to be reported soon out of a subcommittee to the full House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. To remind you, the bill would:

Buy or give up car

Require all of us who own cars to buy insurance of the types and amounts specified by the state in which we live—but in all states, these types and amounts would have to meet minimum standards set by the federal government. Failure to buy insurance would mean we would be required to turn over our car registration and license plates to the state motor vehicle department. Today, millions of car owners are uninsured and a victim of an accident caused by such a driver is virtually helpless when it comes to collecting medical and other benefits.

Require every state to adopt its own no-fault insurance plan meeting federal minimum standards by the end of its first legislative session beginning after enactment. Postponements would be permitted under certain circumstances. The probability is that most states would have a no-fault plan in effect by January 1976, although some might take longer to comply.

Today, 14 states have no-fault laws of their own, but their provisions vary widely and protection in many cases is not much greater than under the old system which returns to you in the form of benefits only about half of each premium dollar you pay.

Benefit without regard to fault

Provide for benefits to people injured in auto accidents without regard to fault. Benefits would include all reasonable medical expenses, including emergency services, physical and vocational rehabilitation; wage loss benefits up to \$1,000 a month and totaling \$15,000 or more in some cases; funeral and burial expenses up to \$1,000; reim-

bursment for services an accident victim might have performed for himself or herself (cost of a household helper to fill in for an injured housewife). There also would be compensation for survivors of victims in fatal accidents, with limits set by each state. And each state would be required to offer optional collision coverage subject to a deductible up to \$100, liability insurance, and work loss benefits over and above minimums set by each state.

There's no doubt that the present version of federal no-fault would sharply reduce the use of today's tort liability system, under which many accident victims must prove in court that the other driver was at fault before col-

lecting a penny of medical or other benefits. Also, actuarial studies indicate that we might shave \$1 billion a year in premiums from our enormous \$17 billion annual auto insurance premium costs.

As one illustration of how significant the benefits to you might be, today you might receive limited reimbursement for your wage loss only if you could prove you were injured by someone who was at fault, if you could show you were not at fault, and if the other person was insured. But one in five motorists is not insured today. And you might have to wait months or years before you could collect even if you were entitled to wage loss payments.

Economic, medical losses

Under the proposed law, payment for your economic losses, including medical and rehabilitation costs as well as wage losses, would be not only guaranteed but would also be made promptly—within 30 days of the date you submitted proof of your losses.

Pedestrians also would be covered if they became victims of an accident.

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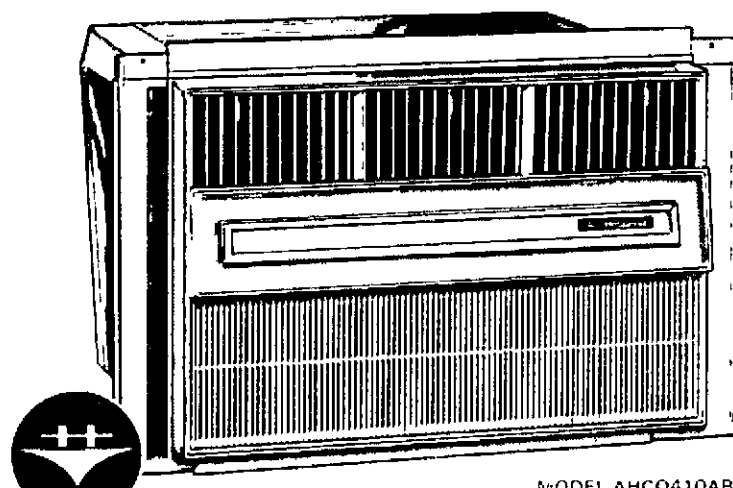
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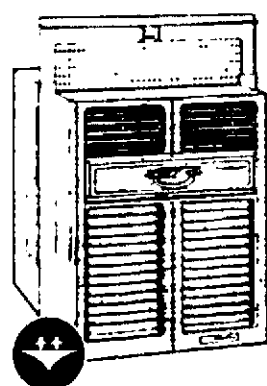
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731-6641

KAUKAUNA
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766-5791

SERVING THE FOX VALLEY 34 YEARS

Allis-Chalmers net income up 46 per cent over 1973

MILWAUKEE — Allis-Chalmers Corp. net income for the first six months of 1974 was \$15.2 million, compared with \$10.4 million earned in the same period of 1973, an increase of 46 per cent, according to David C. Scott, chairman of the board, chief executive officer and president.

"Earnings per common and common equivalent share in the first six months of 1974 were \$1.21," Scott said. "For the same period of 1973 the per share earnings were 83 cents. In the second quarter of 1974 net income was \$8.8 million, compared with \$5.9 million the previous year. Per share earnings for the second quarter of 1974 were 70 cents compared with 47 cents in the same quarter of 1973, up 49 per cent."

Six-month sales were \$391.4 million in 1974 and \$387.6 million in 1973. In the second quarter of 1974 sales were \$331.8 million, compared with \$308.7 million in the similar 1973 period.

Net income for the first six months of 1974 included charges of \$3.9 million for plant rearrangement and reduction of provision for taxes by utilization of investment tax credit carryforwards of \$2.9 million.

Commenting on the strong six-month performance and continuing growth opportunities of the company, Scott said, "A surge of incoming orders from throughout the world for mining and processing equipment through our industrial groups has been largely responsible for more than doubling our backlog in a comparable period from \$420 million in 1973 to \$936 million in 1974."

"As a result of the heavily increased incoming business, and increasing growth opportunities, the company is further implementing a restructuring

of our process equipment business. This evolution began in the first quarter of 1974 when the aggregate and coal processing group was formed from certain operations formerly within the process systems group. Now two more principal process systems operations, fluids processing and minerals processing, will become full-fledged groups. Their objectives are to coordinate and continue expanding worldwide Allis-Chalmers activities in their respective fields of business."

The three new groups are to be headed by corporate vice presidents Wendell F. Bueche, aggregate and coal processing; Gordon E. Irving, fluids processing; and Mitchell F. Keamy Jr., minerals processing. These groups are among the industrial groups for which Thomas L. Dineen, executive vice president, is responsible.

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed steady to \$1 higher; good to choice steers 34.00-40.00; good to choice heifers 31.00-38.00; good holstein steers 33.00-35.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 30.00-32.00; dairy heifers 28.00-30.00; utility cows 26.00-27.50; canners and cutters 21.50-26.00; commercial bulls 30.00-32.00; common 27.00-30.00.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice calves 40.00-42.00; good 30.00-38.00; feeder bull calves 50.00-65.00; feeder heifers calves 50.00-65.00.

Hogs: Friday's market closed strong to \$1 higher; lightweight butchers 35.00-37.00; heavy butchers 32.50-35.00; light sows 27.00-28.00; heavy sows 26.00-27.00; boars 22.00.

Lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 34.00-36.00; common to utility 16.50-25.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 6.00-8.00.

Estimated receipts for Monday: 900 cattle, 800 calves, 400 hogs, 50 sheep, 50 horses.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

A		F		M		T	
Abbott Lab	52 1/2	Fairch Miller	5 1/2	Lib McN & L	4 1/2	Bears Roe	77 1/2
Allied Chem	38 1/4	Firestone	16 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	72	Sec Mgt	30 1/2
Allis Chalmers	48 1/4	Fleat Van	12	Lifton	6 1/2	South Pac	30 1/2
Amer Airlines	8 1/4	Ford	26	Lockheed	4 1/2	Sperry Rand	37 1/2
Amer Can	26 1/2	Fore Dairy	11 1/2	Marcor	26 1/2	Sid Oil Call	25 1/2
Amer Cyan	19 1/2	Freehault	20 1/2	Marquette Cem	9	Sid Oil Ind	82 1/2
Amer Motors	52 1/2	G		Marshall Fld	19 1/2	Tenneco	19 1/2
Amer Std	13	Gateway Ind	2 1/2	Mottel	2 1/2	Texas Gulf	24 1/2
A T & T	43 1/2	Gen Elec	22 1/2	McDonald Doug	14 1/2	Texaco	28 1/2
Amer Bonds	32 1/2	Gen Foods	23 1/2	Merck	78 1/2	Tex Inst	87 1/2
Anacosta	12	Gen Inst	10	Minna Mining	66 1/2	Teatron Corp	17 1/2
Apache Corp	12	Gen Mills	45 1/2	Mobil Oil	37 1/2	Tri-Cont	20 1/2
Bondag	31	Gen Motors	44 1/2	N		U	
Boeing	17 1/2	Gen Tel	20 1/2	Not Bis	28 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Boise Cascade	14 1/2	Giddings & Lewis	4 1/2	Not Dist	13 1/2	Union Pac	72 1/2
Borden Co	12 1/2	Goodrich	21 1/2	NCR	31 1/2	United Arc	25 1/2
Burrughs Corp	97 1/2	Goodyear	14	Norfolk & West	58	United Corp	7
Brunkwick	11 1/2	Grants	42 1/2	North Cent Air	9 1/2	United Nuclear	9 1/2
Brunk Ramo	5 1/2	Greathound	14	Nor Rock	26 1/2	Uni raval	7 1/2
Cheslie Corp	46 1/2	Gulf Oil	19 1/2	N III Gas	17 1/2	U S Steel	46 1/2
City Inv	8 1/2	oGulf Western	20	Northwest Ind	18 1/2	W	
Citizens	14 1/2	H		O		W X	
Cit Serv	39 1/2	Hammernill	9 1/2	Occid Pet	9 1/2	Warner Comm	12 1/2
Col Gas	18 1/2	Holiday Inn	9 1/2	Olin Moth	14 1/2	Western Union	11
Comsol	28 1/2	Holday Inn	51 1/2	Outboard Mar	17 1/2	Westing Elec	12 1/2
Cons Ed	24 1/2	Homeywell corp	45 1/2	Pan Amer Air	3 1/2	Wickes	11 1/2
Control Data	22 1/2	IBM	21 1/2	Penn Centrl	13 1/2	Winnebago Ind	20 1/2
CPC Industries	28 1/2	Inland Steel	34 1/2	Penney, J. C.	69 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	13 1/2
CW Trans	9 1/2	Int'l Harv	22 1/2	Pepsi	52 1/2	Woolworth	13 1/2
Curt Wright	8 1/2	Int'l Nickel	26 1/2	Phelps Dodge	35 1/2	Xerox	108 1/2
Dart Industries	17 1/2	Int'l Paper	50	Phillis Pet	44 1/2	Y	
Deere	17 1/2	J T & T	19 1/2	Prac & Gomb	99 1/2	Z	
Detroit Ed	9 1/2	John Ser	8 1/2	Quaker Oats	20 1/2	Zenith	7 1/2
Dow Chem	64 1/2	Johns Man	17 1/2	R		Zurn	7 1/2
Du Pont	152 1/2	K		Radiol Corp	13 1/2		
E		Kaiser Alum	18	Ravithon	29 1/2		
Eastman Kod	92 1/2	Kenn Cooper	31 1/2	Rep Steel	24		
El Paso N G	10 1/2	Kennedy Clark	27 1/2	Rev Ind	29 1/2		
Esmark	72 1/2	Koehring Corp	6 1/2	Royal Dutch	49 1/2		
Exxon	72 1/2	Kraft Co	39 1/2	S			
		Kresge S S	31	Santa Fe Ind	27 1/2		
		Kroger	18 1/2	St. Regis	28 1/2		

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts		Stock Fd		Misc Quotes		W	
Allstate Fd	8.79	KeyStone	15.44	Wid Fd	4.51	Kelly Services	9
Bost Fd	5.57	KeyStone	16.79	Ziegler	8.31	Marcus	4 1/2
Channing Bd	7.69	S-J	5.68	Air Express	1 1/2	Medline	7 1/2
Chem Fd	8.17	S-J	2.63	Amer TV & C	7 1/2	Milw Pro	5 1/2
Edson Howard	8.17	Lutheran	7.99	Banta Geo	7	Mob Amer	13 1/2
Bal Fd	7.53	Moss C D	10.54	Belair Tool	8 1/2	Movers Ind	3
Sik Fd	8.59	MIT	9.14	Bergstrom	11 1/2	Needham H	4 1/2
Fid Fd	12.33	MIT Gr	9.12	Brand Insul	7	NW Tele	9
Fid Trend	18.02	MIT Gr	9.12	Cent Data	14 1/2	Pobst Brew	16 1/2
Fid Cap	8.41	New Inv	10.42	Comp Comm	1 1/2	Pentair	8
Investors Group	5.98	Pru Sys	8.09	Dannys	3 1/2	Phil & Puff	2 1/2
Mutual Inc	7.65	Puritan	8.01	First Natl	34 1/2	Post Caro	6 1/2
Progressive	2.67	Pur Inv	7.19	Gtw Trans	7 1/2	Presto Prod	6 1/2
Selective	8.40	Si Am	6.04	Hyatt Corp	5 1/2	Talley Int	7 1/2
Var Pay	5.97	Surveyor	7.57	Jack Winter	9	Vol Bancor	16 1/2
		Well Fd	8.71			Wis P & L	16 1/2
						Ziegler Co	3 1/2

Dow Jones

Averages

At 11:30 a.m. Appleton
Industrials 784.89 -3.05
Transport 161.91 -0.08
Utilities 68.22 -0.29
Volume 4,100,000

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 - WBAY - CBS
5 - WFRV - NBC
11 - WLUC - ABC

38 - WPNE - PBS

WAUSAU

7 - WSAU - CBS
9 - WAOW - ABC

MONDAY P.M.

5 p.m.
2-57-9-11-News
38-Zoom

6:30 p.m.
2-Police Surcoue
5-Ozelle's Girls

7-All in the Family
9-11-10 Tell the Truth
38-Garden of Eden

7 p.m.
2-7-Gunsake
5-NBC Double Feo-
lure Night at the Mov-
ies

9-11-The Rookies
38-Busy Knitter
11-Tennessee Tuxedo

9-11-Phil Donahue
38-Community Serv
Explorations

8 p.m.
2-7-Here's Lucy
9-11-Kloffe
38-The Lenox Quartet

8:30 p.m.
2-7-The New
Van Dyke Show
38-Book Beat

9 p.m.
2-7-CBS Reports
38-Special of the
Week

9:45 a.m.
9-11-Americans All
10 p.m.
2-57-9-11-News

10:30 p.m.
2-7-Tonight Show
9-11-ABC Wide World
of Entertainment

Midnight
5-News
11-Wild Wild West

12:55 a.m.
2-High Chooarrol
TUESDAY, A.M.

6:30 a.m.
2-Flapper
5-Town and Country
Time

7 a.m.
2-7-News
5-Today Show
11-Batman

9-11-Let's Make A

Deal
38-Mister Rogers
Neighborhood

1 p.m.
2-7-The Golden Light
5-Days of Our Lives
9-11-Newswide Game

38-Ride the Reading
Rocket
1:30 p.m.

2-7-Edge of Night
5-Doctors
9-11-Girl in My Life
38-Corralendas

2 p.m.
2-As the World Turns
5-Another World
7-Price is Right
9-11-General Hospital
38-Zoom

2:30 p.m.
2-7-Match Game
5-How to Survive a
Marriage
9-11-One Life to Live
38-Inside/Out for Par-
ents Too

3 p.m.
2-7-Tattletales
5-Somerset

9-11-\$10,000 Pyramid
38-Auto Mechanics
3:30 p.m.

2-Bonanza
5-Magnum
7-Three Stooges
9-Gomer Pyle
11-Munsters
38-Magpie & The
Beautiful Machine

4 p.m.
7-Time Tunnel
9-Andy Griffith
38-Misterogers
4:30 p.m.

2-Flintstones
9-Beverly Hillsbillies
11-Andy Griffith
38-Sesame Street

5 p.m.
2-Bewitched
5-7-Truth or Conse-
quences
9-11-ABC News

5:30 p.m.
2-7-News
9-11-Dick Van Dyke
38-The Electric Com-
pany

Green Bay Theatre
slates tryouts
for modern comedy

GREEN BAY — Director Jan Holby
has scheduled tryouts for "6 Rms Riv-
er View," (6 Rooms River View) from 7 to 9
p.m. today and Tuesday at Community
Theatre Playhouse. The play, by Bob
Randall, is a modern comedy that will
open the Green Bay Community
Theatre season.

Anyone unable to attend the auditions
may contact Miss Holby at 125 S. Irwin
Ave., for an appointment.

Legal notices

INVITATION TO QUOTE

The Fox Valley Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education District Board will receive quotations for furnishing, positioning, and installing one air compressor. Quotations will be accepted until Monday, August 12, 1974.
Contact: D. J. Bordini, Deputy Director, Fox Valley Technical Institute, 1825 North Bluemound Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 (Phone 414-739-0883) for further information and quotation form.
July 22, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE

WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE

TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA E. WEGE, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Laura E. Wege, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address R. R. 2, Hortonville, Wisconsin, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on August 20, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before October 21, 1974, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on October 22, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated July 16, 1974.

By the Court,
s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Lathrop and Brathwaite, Attorneys
Hortonville, Wisconsin
July 22, 29 & Aug. 5, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE

WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE

TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of ODELLA BAUMANN, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Odella Baumann, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address St. Paul Home, 509 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, Wis. 54130, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on August 27, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before October 14, 1974, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on October 15, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated July 11, 1974.

By the Court,
s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

BYRNE, BUSOLZ & SPANAGEL, Attorneys
2401 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wis. 54911
July 15, 22, 29, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE

WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE

TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of MAE IDA HYRE, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of MAE IDA HYRE, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address, 414 E. Summit Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on August 6, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before October 18, 1974, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on October 22, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated July 16, 1974.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

SIGMAN, SIGMAN, SHIFF & JANSSE, Attorneys
303 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
July 15, 22, 29, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE

WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE

TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN C. DE ROSA a/k/a HELEN ROEDER, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Helen DeRosa Roeder a/k/a C. DeRosa a/k/a Helen Roeder, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 418 E. Second Street, Kimberly, Wisconsin 54136, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on August 6, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before October 18, 1974, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on October 22, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated July 16, 1974.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Van Hoof, Van Hoof & Luebke, Attorneys
200 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wis. 54171
July 22, 29 & Aug. 5, 1974

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Outagamie County Zoning and Economic Advancement Committee will hold a public hearing in the Courthouse, County Board Room, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, at 2:00 p.m. on the 29th day of July, 1974 to consider the petition of Doreen Dodge of Appleton, Wisconsin, for a proposed amendment to the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance and Map of the Town of Grand Chute to transfer the property hereinafter described from Agricultural District to Commercial District.

The property in question is described as follows: 4.30 acres of land lying on the south side of West College Avenue (C.T.M. "CA") and 1/4 mile west of the intersection of West College Avenue with the intersection of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 30, Township 14 North, Range 17 East, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

For particulars, reference is made to documents on file in the Office

By Jingo

Riverside cast from wide area



Riverside Theater's *Man of La Mancha*, which opens Thursday has a cast from throughout the Fox Valley. Members live from Iola, south-east to Kaukauna, and south to Oshkosh — touching bases in Appleton and, of course, Neenah and Menasha.

Man of La Mancha is the musical play inspired by the story of Don Quixote and the life of his creator, Don Miguel de Cervantes. The play opens in the prison where Cervantes awaits the Inquisition. Taunted by his fellow prisoners, he offers a defense for his idealism and honesty which the Duke charges is "stupidity . . . masquerading as virtue." This defense will be presented as a charade (enter Don Quixote, the *Man of La Mancha*), and we have the play-within-the-play. Cervantes invites his fellow-prisoners to join the action, and the characters now have dual roles.

Cervantes (Alonso Quijana-Don Quixote) will be played by Gordon Mortensen. Gordon's most recent Riverside performance was the title role in last summer's "Purdie." He is a veteran member of the group and a regular with the Highlights program.

His manservant (Sancho) holds the distance record for rehearsal travel. Joe Jones (Giltow in last year's "Purdie") travels nightly from Iola to be a part of this production.

Julie Brogan is new to the pavilion productions. She will portray Aldonza, seen by Quixote as his "sweet lady . . . fair virgin," his "Dulcinea." Julie lives in Kaukauna, appeared in productions at St. Norbert and Attic Theatre, and sang *Serena* in the Fox Valley Symphony-Riverside Theater production of "Porgy and Bess."

Reaching south, Les Kaschner journeys from Oshkosh to be a part of Riverside Theater. A graduate student at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, he has appeared in productions of "Walter Mitty," "Charlie Brown" and "Life Is" (a student review). Les will be seen as the Duke (Dr. Carrasco-Knight of the Mirrors).

Four cast members are from Appleton — Dick Hamilton, Mary Floden, Nan Ducklow and La Donna, who will appear as the Moorish Dancer. Dick is a member of Riverside's Highlights group and has appeared in several Riverside productions. He will be presiding over the prison "court" as the Governor (Innkeeper). Mary Floden, Prisoner (Antonia), was introduced to the area as Maria in the AHS-West production of "West Side Story" and appeared as one of Teyve's daughters in Riverside's "Fiddler on the Roof." Nan Ducklow, another Prisoner (Maria, the

Innkeeper's not-so-kindly" wife) has appeared with both Riverside and Attic Theaters.

Dave Wollangk has recently moved back to Neenah and re-joins Riverside, with which he has been active in the past. He will be seen as the Padre and Paco, one of the muleteers. Barbara Tungate another Riverside veteran (Irene Molloy in "Hello Dolly") and co-ordinator of the Highlights program, will portray Alonso Quijana's housekeeper who fears she "may have trouble in the house." Ron Fisher, last seen as Barnaby in "Hello Dolly," will wear the "Golden Helmet of Mambriño" as the Barber. He will also be a muleteer and an attendant to the Knight of Mirrors.

Other cast members, portraying prisoners (muleteers and attendants) will include Jeff Johnson (also the prison captain), Jim Lang and Rick Vanevenhoven. Mary Karamanian will double as a prisoner and (Fermina). The orchestra will be under the direction of Roger Larson. Members include: Ellen Akstulewicz, Bill Femal, Neil Fockel, Linda Gardner, Antonette Goderstad, Tim Hansen, Claudia Jayne, Donna Jones, Doug Ligar, Mary Olenback, Nancy Orison, Cindy Phillips, Nancy Schanke, Dan Sommerville

and rehearsal pianists Sue Heltimus and Liese Spiegelberg.

The production is directed by Ken Anderson, assisted by Barbara Tungate. Technical direction is being led by Jim Vorland and choreography by Jeanne Schweiss, Neenah.

Man of La Mancha opens at Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah, on July 25. It plays through July 28, with curtain at 8:15 p.m. except on July 28 when the overture will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets are reserved and may be obtained at the Neenah Pool, by calling the pool office, 725-8363, or by contacting any cast member.

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MATINEE DAILY CONT. 1:30

THE LITTLE CAR THAT THINKS FOR ITSELF!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

ABC RIDES AGAIN!

TECHNICOLOR © 1974 Walt Disney Productions

CINEMA 1 ENDS TUES.

121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125 7:00, 9:15

THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURE EVER FILMED

GENE HACKMAN
STELLA STEVENS
ERNEST BORGNINE

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

NEXT! "BUSTER & BILLIE"

TWIN CINEMA MARC 1 NOW

2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

Adult Entertainment

He's the man with the Big Gun!

CLINT EASTWOOD
"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"

Jeff Bridges, George Kennedy

TWIN CINEMA MARC 2 ENDS TONIGHT

2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821 7:15, 9:00

From Peter Bogdanovich who made "What's Up Doc" and "The Paper Moon".

Cybill Shepherd
Cloris Leachman
Barry Brown

Daddy

NEENAH ENDS TONIGHT

PHONE 722-3443

Cinderella Liberty R

JAMES CAAN

Paper Chase

TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
LINDSAY WAGNER

41 OUTDOOR

HWY. 41 PHONE 734-4551

Open 8:00

Adult Entertainment

THE Teacher R

and "The Stepmother" and "The Young Graduates"

Tuesday Nite SPECIAL

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops

\$3.25 Reg. \$3.75

— Tonight —

Ladies Tenderloin..... \$3.95

SAME PLACE
1229 Gillingham Rd., Neenah
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COUNTRY BOY SANDWICH

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COUNTRY KITCHEN

Tues. & Wed., July 23-24 ONLY

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MONDAY Succulent Prime Rib \$3.75

TUES. & WED. Large T-Bone, Complete Dinner \$4.95

THURSDAY Broasted Chicken, Country Style \$2.25

FRIDAY Fresh Perch Dinner \$1.95—Pike \$2.55—Fresh Trout \$3

Jumbo Frog Legs \$4.40

SAT. & SUN. Tenderloin Tips (To Your Choice) Country Style \$3.75

SERVED DAILY Complete Menu . . . Low Robin Hood Prices. Lazy Susan Served To Your Table.

18th Season! Opens Thursday for a 4-Night Run. In Neenah's scenic Riverside Park. The Popular Musical Play . . .

Man of La Mancha

• Winner of the New York Drama Critics Award!

• Hailed for its originality and for its faithfulness to the spirit of the Spanish classic, DON QUIXOTE.

• Featuring the Great Hit Song "The Impossible Dream"

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., July 25-28
Curtain 8:15, except Sunday 7:15

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$2.25

Tickets on sale now at the Neenah Pool, Ph. 725-8363.

This message courtesy of Friends of Riverside Players, Inc.

strange circumstances. (R)

8:30 - 10 - Channel 5 - "Twice In A Lifetime" has a couple of good characters, notably Della Reese as a lady who owns a waterfront restaurant and Ernest Borgnine as a likable ex-sailor who buys a tugboat. Unfortunately the plot is slow starting, not too original when it does and tricked out with unnecessary slapstick. (R)

9 - 10 - Channels 2-7 - Billions of American dollars have gone into the exploration of space and the controversy still rages over whether our priorities need reevaluating. Correspondent Walter Cronkite heads an investigation into the space program, its achievements, its future goals and its worth on the special report "Space: A Report To The Stockholders."

8 - 10 - Channels 2-7 - Railroad buffs will love "Snow Train," a two-partner on "Gunsmoke." This was filmed in South Dakota, on a vintage steam locomotive that's usually a tourist attraction. The characters aboard the train are a gambler and his woman, an old maid or two, a young married couple, she delicate and pregnant and so on. Also, Matt Dillon, Doc and Festus and the problem is Indians. They have barricaded the tracks and demand two men who sold poisoned whiskey to the tribe but they don't know who the men are — just that they boarded in Denver. (R)

8:30 - 9 - Channels 2-7 - "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" has a flashback to a time when Jenny (Hope Lange) was waiting on tables and Dick and Max (Dick Van Patten) met under

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 - Thunderbolt and Lightfoot at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Marc 2 - Daisy Miller, at 7:15 and 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 - Poseidon Adventure, at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Viking - Herbie Rides Again, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m.

Neenah - Cinderella Liberty at 7:30 p.m. and Paper Chase at 9:30 p.m.

Tower Outdoor - Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat and Sisters. Open at 8 p.m., show at dusk.

41 Outdoor - The Teacher, Step-mother, Young Graduates. Open at 8 p.m., show at dusk.

NINO'S Steak Round Up.

FAMILY NITES

TUES. & SUN. 4:30-10:30

WRANGLER BUTT STEAK

Served with
Choice of Potatoes, Salad,
Rolls, Coffee or Hot Tea **\$1.99**

FOR THE LITTLE COW POKE

STEAK BURGER 99¢

French Fries and Cole Slaw

We Serve COLA At 15c For The Little Cowpoke

COCKTAILS FROM 11:30 A.M.

SAVE UP TO 10%*

ON ALL PRIVATE PARTIES

*this does not apply to Specials

NINO'S STEAK ROUND UP

TOMORROW NITE JULY 23 Rain Date Wednesday Nite

STOCK CAR RACES

— ADDED ATTRACTION — DEMOLITION

Time Trials 7:00, Race 8:15

General Admission . . \$2.00 Children 6 to 12 . . . \$1.00

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Every Tuesday Evening

"30 MINUTES WITH FATHER O. JANSSEN"

AM-1570 FM-105.7 **6:30 P.M.**

on WAPL

A weekly program based on the Sunday sermon of this popular speaker with a scripture reading and a short inspirational theme for the week.



Chorus girl

Kim Novak stars as a fading chorus girl in "The Third Girl From the Left," a contemporary drama on the ABC Television Network "Tuesday Movie of the Week." The show has been scheduled by ABC for July 23.

TV Scout

'Tree' sentimental but good

7-8:30 - Channel 5 - "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" is well worth watching. It's a nice, sentimental, occasionally teary drama of a family living in poverty in turn-of-the-century Brooklyn. Cliff Robertson is the charming but weak and alcoholic husband, Diane Baker is his patient wife and Pamela Ferdin is very good as the daughter growing up in this atmosphere. Nancy Malone is the wife's slightly bawdy sister and James Olson is a neighborhood cop. This was a pilot and report's are there is still hope for it to eventually become a series. (R)

7-8 - Channels 2-7 - Railroad buffs will love "Snow Train," a two-partner on "Gunsmoke." This was filmed in South Dakota, on a vintage steam locomotive that's usually a tourist attraction. The characters aboard the train are a gambler and his woman, an old maid or two, a young married couple, she delicate and pregnant and so on. Also, Matt Dillon, Doc and Festus and the problem is Indians. They have barricaded the tracks and demand two men who sold poisoned whiskey to the tribe but they don't know who the men are — just that they boarded in Denver. (R)

8-10 - Channels 2-7 - "The Monday Night Movie: Five Card Stud" is a western with Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum, Inger Stevens, Roddy McDowall and Katherine Justice. A 1968 release. (R)

8:30 - 9 - Channels 2-7 - "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" has a flashback to a time when Jenny (Hope Lange) was waiting on tables and Dick and Max (Dick Van Patten) met under

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